partly cloudy north portion Thursday;

Fridar, fair, rising temperature.

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TOLURE NO. XXIX. WHOLE NO. II, MAR. **JOHNSON ROBBED** OF JERSEY VOTE

Enthusiastic Followers Allege Primary Frauds In Camden. Morris and Essex Counties

WOOD HAS GOOD LEAD

Harding, Meanwhile, Is Leading Major General In Ohio Primaries by 14,313 Votes .

Nenarii, N. J., April 28. — Major General Leonard Wood had increased his lead over Senator Hiram W. Johnsen of California to 582 votes in the New Jersey preferential presidential primary at 11 o'clock tonight. With r districts missing at that hour, the tole was: Wood, 51,347; John .i≝a, 50.760.

Seventy-six of the \$7 missing disthis were in counties in which Wood generally had substantial majorities is the incomplete returns. The complete figures probably will not be Prown unul tomorrow afternoon as the rotes of several outlying districts will not be available until they have researd the county seats to which they here been mailed or are being carried by messenger. Figures at hand indiwood has carried 14 and John-

con seven counties. The Republican "Big Four" wil tonsist of United States Senator Wal-To- E. Edge and Joseph F. Frelingbuyen pledged to the choice of the voters as expressed at the primaries; former Governor Edward C. Stokes and former acting Governor William N. Runyan, beth pledged to Wood. District contests indicate the election of 11 Wood, 10 Johnson and three unyledged delegates with several

precincts missing in six districts. The vote of the Republican "Big Four with SS districts missing. gave: Freimghuysen, 60,196; Edge, 59,193; rend. 42.881; Ballard, 42.864; Layden, 42,434; and Griggs, 41,558.

kaymond and Griggs were pledged to Wood and Ballard and Layden to

Sew York, April 23. - A. C. Joy. sæštant eastern campaign manager Ist Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Calkspia, announced tonight he was not Suling to concede to Major General going Wood victory in the New Jer-Sureferential presidential primary added that, even if Wood carried it state, the margin undoubtedly with be so small as to amount vir

The to a victory for Johnson. to taitle one of the strongest political trgazizations in the country, the New čersey Republican state organization." he said. "Unless Wood wins by a very large majority it will be a serious bor to his campaign."

We have won eight district delegates and possibly one delegate-atbrge in the state. Under the circumreports we can see no reason for coneding a Wood victory in New Jer-

Harding Ahead in Ohio.

Columbus, April 28, -- With but 135 precincts out of 5,582 in the state missing, Senator Warren G. Harding tonight was leading Major General Leenard Wood by 14,313 votes for the Republican presidential preference in isterday's primary figures.

At 10:00 o'clock the vote was: Earing, 122.486; Wood, 108,173. Harry W. Doughter, Harding cam-

cturns appears to be defeated by greater than they formerly received. William Boyd, Cleveland attorney and and train them for a year. a Wood candidate for delegate at krs", had cut Boyd's lead to 1,797. A tom! of 570 precincts are yet to be teard from in the delegate race.

STRIKERS OVERPOWER GUARD AND CREW ON ERIE FREIGHT

Hoboken, N. J., April 28.-Guards and members of a crew of an Eric fallroad freight train were overpow-Freez 26 and 100 alleged strikers who thered upon the train when it was forced to slow down at a crossing. le wood for two hours.

APPROVES NAVAL BUDGET.

is without a record vote and were he was making a mistakt but to congress for adjustment of Istourne senate increase over the bare bill total.

Hoboken Leader Wires Johnson of "Robbery"

Newark, N. J., April 28.—Charges that Senator Johnson had been 'robbed' of the Republican preference for president in at least three counties of New Jersey were made tonight by William J. Verdon, Republican leader in Hoboken and one of the most enthusiastic Johnson supporters in the state. Mr. Verdon made his allegations to a telegram sent to Senator Johnson in which he said. "You were robbed in Camden, Morris and Esser counties." He expressed the opinion that Johnson would win as least 11 of the 28 delegates.

ADMIT 15 SCIENTISTS TO NATIONAL ACADEMY

Each, To Be Eligible, Has Distinguished Himself in Scientific Research

Washington, April 23. - Fifteen scientists were elected to membership in the National Academy of Science at the closing session today of the society's annual meeting. The new members, each of whom must have distinguished himself in scientific research to be eligible are:

William Duane, Harvard university

physicists: Dr. James Rowland Angell psychologist and elected president recently of the Carnegie corporation; Wilder Dwight Bancroft, Cornell university, chemist; Dr. Bailey Willis, Leland Stanford university, geologist; Joel Stebbns, University of Illinois, astronomer: Hans F. Blichfeldt, Leland Stanford university, mathemati cian; Henry Arnsby, Pennsylvania college, chemist; A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago, physiciologist; Louis R. Jones, University of Wisconsin, pathologist; Dr. George Washing-Sukes, 52,446; Runyan, 45,495; Ray- ton Pierce, Harvard university, physicist: Dr. Clarence Erwin McClung. zoologist: Elmer Peter Kohler, Harvard university, chemist; Dr. Charles K. Leith, University of Chicago, geologist: Elmer V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins university, chemist, and Harry J. Ryan, Leland Stanford university, electrical engineer.

Dr. Frank D. Adams, president of Magili university of Canada, was elected a foreign associate member.

New members of the zcademy's council elected were Drs. Arthur L. Day of Corning, N. Y., and T. H. Morgan of Columbia university . ---

Turks and virtually no organization SEEK NEW WHITE HOPE AMONG LUMBER JACKS

Tex O'Rourke, of International Sporting Club, Is Scouting for Pugilistic Timber

O'Rourke of New York, representing in conference, to select a committee was not given. velop a "really representative" Amer- to all the interests involved." ican champion heavyweight boxer, left here today from Begolausa, La., to select several lumbermen for training.

The club. O'Rourke said, proposes to select a number of promising candidates from among the five "strennous" industries lumbering, steel manufacturing, ship building, mining and farming-take them to a training camp near New York, pay their ex-Faign manager, who on the face of the penses and a salary at least 25 percent

> At the end of that time, a series of elimination contests will determine the champion. O'Rourke said. The men's services he added, would not be temmercialized and the candidate nust be American born.

George Anthony Drezel-Biddle of Philadelphia is president of the International Sporting club.

GARMENT WORKER TESTIFIES

well here today by a croud of be- Tells Court Michaels. Steams Company Sought His Assistance in

Unionizing Its Workers. Rochester, April 28.-That Mich-One of the guards was slightly in- aeis. Steams and company asked him The locomotive was uncoupled to mauce its employes to join the and the engineer was forced to drive United Garment Workers during the the Weehawken pards. Four strike that had been called in its fac-Like rade in the cab of the engine un-, tory by the Amaigamated Garment

samated. Arthur Steams called him into the him if he couldn't persuade the bunch twice or three times as much as that Said 1955,000,000 for 1921 navy ex- of America. When he refused, Frank said. Perfect the passed the senate late to- testified. Stearns told him he thought

the manual of the mother church and MANN NZIO'S BATTERIES ACTIVE the Christian Science organization as Firm. April 27.—(The Associated projected by Mary Baker Eddy, the Gabriel D'Annunzio's bat- church committee on general weifare of ned fire resterday evening on after five months' investigation of the representatives today passed a bill to | Andrew Space, a New York com-The 2 were fired, fell 1,000 yards here today. The findings aggregate legislation. The senate had previous tatoes at \$13 a sack of 165 pounds, b front of the vessel. There were no 18,000 words and are said to be "en- 19 passed the measure, which now which he was said to have purchased Americans scored almost at will. They efforts, he said, were devoted to fasten- food production "so vitally necessary which he was said to have purchased almost at will. They efforts, he said, were devoted to fasten- food production "so vitally necessary which he was said to have purchased almost at will. They efforts, he said, were devoted to fasten- food production "so vitally necessary which he was said to have purchased almost at will. They efforts, he said, were devoted to fasten- food production "so vitally necessary and the vessel. There were no 18,000 words and are said to be "en- 19 passed the measure, which now which he was said to have purchased almost at will receive the prize compared to the production are said to be "en- 19 passed the measure, which now which he was said to have purchased at the prize compared to the priz couraging and constructive."

SEEK TO INDICT STRIKER LEADERS

Suit Will Be Based on Violation of Lever Act, Gevernment Agents Infer

GRAND JURIES ASSIST

Brotherhoods and American Federation of Labor Are Absolved at Beginning

New York, April 28. - Indictments will be sought by the government in the New York district, according to announcement tonight by Assistant United States Attorney General Ames at the close of an investigation which he has been conducting into transportation strikes here.

Federal grand juries in New York and Newark will be asked to proceed against the strike leaders, Mr. Ames said. He asserted that department of justice agents have fully established the identity of these leaders. Joseph L. Bodine, assistant United

States attorney for New Jersey, who was present when Mr. Ames made his announcement, said the New Jersey federal grand jury is in session and ready to take immediate action.

Strike Conditions Improving.

None of the railroad strikers were summoned by the government investigator, it was stated. Mr. Ames said he was convinced that neither the brotherhood of railroad employes or the American Federation of Labor had been involved in the strike.

"The outlaw railroad strike situation seems to be improving steadily." Mr. Ames said, "and I do not think

Mr. Ames investigated the strike of coastwise longshoremen and of harbor workers and the charge of certain JAPS REPORT REVOLT commercial interests that there is a combination of truckmen and fish handlers to boycott fish caught and consigned by non-union fighermen. Conferences with the commercial interests affected by the various strikes and with representatives of the strikers and employers were held by Mr.

A statement covering the scope of the investigation was issued tonight by Mr. Ames. Concerning the longshoremen his statement said: "I be-Heve that the situation is possible of an adjustment is far better than any legal remedy that may be applied.

Final Report at Settlement

York and the other Chambers of cred. New Orleans, La., April 28.-Tex Commerce, with whom we have been | The number of men in the guard

> tion of the department of justice, he part of Siberia was critical.
> said, will depend upon the outcome of Because of ice, the dispate the negotiations:

could have been presented to the companies and thence to the board provided for by law. The men, therefore, we think, were not justified in this we think, were not justified in this BIG SUGAR PROFITS strike, and are not entitled to any BIG SUGAR PROFITS relief except that provided by the transportation act.

Mr. Ames' statement said that his time had not permitted a personal inestigation of the charge that truckmen and tish handlers had formed a combination to boycott fish caught and consigned by non-union dishermen, but that further consideration will be

ALLEGES NEWSPRINT "CORNER"

given it.

Prices for Product.

York Times, declared today before the, of \$25,000,000 last year. senate committee investigating the Another transaction charged in the

were blamed by Mr. McAneny for the to have bought at 15 - cents. high prices. Answering a question by he said, "they are selling the paper."

BAY STATE WANTS BEER.

Boston, Apr.1 28 .- The house of bought at 16 1/2 cents.

BRING SOLDIER DEAD

Bodies of 353 American Heroes Arrive in New York on Army Transport Mercury

New York, April 28 .- The bodies of 1553 American soldiers who gave their SPURN ARBITRATION Il but \$0 died in France, arrived here oday on the army transport Mercury from Antwerp and Southampton.

Included among the bodies, which marks the first return of soldier dead from: France, were those of four officers, all second lieutenants. They were Marshall Wilson in. 22nd Aero squadron, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Rodcharging violations of the Lever actiger A. Bright, 187th Aero squadron, of Tomnolen, Miss.; William F. Marein, against leaders of the railroad strike Engineers' cotps. of Big Springs, Texas, and Joseph F. McCarthy, quartermaster corps, Buffalo, N. Y.

Awaiting the arrival of the Mercury at the army piers in Hoboken was a detachment of the graves registration service. As soon as the 766 living army and civilian passengers who came home on the Mercury, were take 1 from the vessel, the bodies were removed from the hold of the ship and their caskets, shrouded under the ranged in company formation on the

Under a soldier guard of honor these caskets are being prepared for final shipment by rail to the places which they called "home." Each body will be accompanied by a uniformed guard of honor who will remain with his charge until the casket is lowered into its final resting place.

At the piers here there was no ceremeny, no display, or osteniation, save colors at half mast and the bare walls of the temporary pier morgue hidden with the flags for which the men lived

The body of Private Harold F.Turnrequires attention further than pos- er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnsible punishment for the violation of er of Oneonta, is believed to be among those returned by the Mercury.

IN EASTERN SIBERIA

Massacre of Japanese Consul. Residents of Foreign Colony and Guards Rumored

Washington, April 28 .- A serious upheaval in the district of Nikolaevsk on the eastern coast of Sileria, far adjustment without legal proceedings north of Vladivostok, is reported in by the department of justice and that an official statement issued by the Japanese foreign office received today by the state department.

With all communication cut off, the uprising is shrouded in more or less Therefore, before reaching any con- mystery, but the foreign office said clusion as to the course which the de- that all reports received point to the partment of justice should pursue. I ocnclusion that the Japanese guards have requested the representatives of in the district had been annihilated the Merchants' associations, the Cham- and "several "hundred Japanese" resiber of Commerce of the State of New dents, including the consul massa-

the International Sporting club, which, or representative citizens to make a | While the foreign office statement according to O'Rourke, plans to de- final effort to settle the matter fairly said conditions in this district had been assuming a serious aspect since He expressed the belief that such a the beginning of March, this was the committee can reach a conclusion first information to be received here which can be accepted. Further ac-; that the situation in that particular

> Because of ice, the dispatching of a Japanese expedition to Nikolaevsk. "It was the duty of the men to re- the principal city of the district, losort to the legal and orderly processes cated on the Non river, is impossible. set up by the law to adjust their dif- An expedition was started, however, ferences," the statement said, "in dis-on April 19 under escort of the warcussing the strike of marine workers ships and it reached Alexandrovski, a that it considered necessary. Whether fo.e. the strike cannot be justified. miles south of Nikolaevsk, on April their questionnaires has not been de-If the claims of the men are true, they 22, where it will remain until the ice

CAUSE TWO ARRESTS

"Flying Squadron" of Profiteer Hunters Round Up More New York Dealers

New York, April 28. - On evidence squadron" of profiteer hunters, the New York Times Executive Manager federal grand jury today indicted two! his sister, Mary-Cites Reasons for "Absurdly" High tirms for alleged profiteering in sugar. and a third on charges of asking illegai profit on potatoes.

suit for store, or against the Amal- enj. executive manager of the New is said to have done a gross business

office one day. Frank said, and asked paper situation. The market price is Israel indictment was a saie at 21 cents a pound of 200,000 pounds of

erh Reider of Brooklyn at 21% cents Automibile association. a pound which he was said to have

MINERS REJECT BACK FROM OVERSEAS WAGE PROPOSAL

Anthracite Workers Refuse Operators Counter Offer of Increases Aggregating 15 %

Attempt to Break Deadlock Caused by Miners' Refusal. Will Be Made Today

New York, April 28.—Representatives of the anthracite mine workers have notified the operators that their counter offer of a wage increase approximating 15 percent is rejected and decline to accept their proposal for arbitration according to a statement issued here tonight by the subcommittee appointed to negotiate a new wage agreement for the hard coal workers.

The plan of arbitration submitted by the mine owners, it was learned, proposed that the sub committee asked President Wilson to name three individuals representing the public to sit in with the committee and attempt to arbitrate the differences.

The presentation of the miners' re ply resulted in a deadlock in the negotiations. The operators, however, asked that the committee take an adjournment until tomorrow at 12:30

Officials of the Mine workers dewould prevent a breaking off of ne- El Paso today. He comes with augotiations would be the submission of thority from Carranza to take charge an "acceptable" plan of arbitration or of loyal troops in Juarez in event a more liberal counter offer covering there is an uprising. their demands. The operators made no comment as to their plan.

Carter Charges "Conspiracy."

Washington, April 28 .- "An appar ent conspiracy exists to intimidate the railroad labor board into denying wage increases for railroad workers. W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, declared today at bear ings before the board.

"From the beginning," he said, "the press has been full of the idea that to saise the pay of railroad men will necessitate an immediate further advance in the cost of living and be simply another step in the so-called vicious circle of rising prices. There has been so much of this that it shall not be permitted to render abor tive our efforts to secure for the men, women and children we represent the relief that has been denied them for ten long months." Mr. Carter urged that the board, af-

ter determining the new wages, should inform the public exactly what the effect will be on the prices of principal commodities when railroad rates are raised to meet the increased labor

Timothy Shea, vice president of the against the board receiving data from the railroads on the wage demands in the form of a questionnaire as suggested by E. T. Whiter, of the executive committee of the roads. This method of gathering information, he declared, would require months. adding that the limit had been reached by the railway workers, and nothing must postpone the board's deci-

Chairman Barton stated that the board was impressed with the necessity for quick action, but was entitithe roads will be permitted to file

WOULD SHARE MOTHER'S WILL

Sair For Third Interest in \$8,000,000 Estate Sought by Daniel J. Leary of Brooklyn.

White Plains, April 28 .- Suit for 000,000 estate was begun before Su- ment said:

Wray, testified today that he was the the outside producers is apparent, rejected the 1906 scale offered by the Leary family's personal attorney for Here as there their growth has been Lake Carriers' association, and the Leon Israel and Exchers. Wall tears and had drawn up the alleged found not to be a reasonable and nor- firemen and linesmen who refused to the police in Jersey City by Alois P. Freik, then employed in high prices for newsprint paper street brokers and importers, were prior agreement. Leon Israel and Exchers. Wall tears and had drawn up the alleged found not to be a reasonable and nor- firemen and linesmen who refused to the prior agreement. Leon Israel and Exchers. Wall tears and had drawn up the alleged found not to be a reasonable and nor- firemen and linesmen who refused to the prior agreement. Leon Israel and Exchers. Wall tears and had drawn up the alleged found not to be a reasonable and nor- firemen and linesmen who refused to the prior agreement. Leon Israel and Exchers. Wall tears and had drawn up the alleged found not to be a reasonable and nor- firemen and linesmen who refused to End Ho when were called and the the factors as a cutter, at today's ses- bound for electators where non-union charged with sching 500,000 pounds of claimed undue influence in the mak. I vast scale and in a manner that was bound for elevators where non-union sugar at 2112 cents a pound, which it is not the company's to a "corner" resulting naturally from sugar at 2112 cents a pound, which it is not the company's to a "corner" resulting naturally from sugar at 2112 cents a pound, which it is not the contract of the contr These so that the train could not sut for \$100,00; damages and a perthe present shortage. George McAnthey bought at 14 3-3 cents. The firm the entire estate.

NEW MOTOR TRACK RECORD.

Daytona, Fla., April CS. - Tommy *Crop. ation bills carrying approxi- to join the United Garment Workers for paper bought under contract, he sugar to E. R. Sherhune of E. R. Milton today concluded his record dependents show the purpose to ex-Sherhune cempany of New York and breaking dashes at Daytona beach by tinguish free competition as to price." Brokers and small manufacturers, Boston, which the Israel firm is said covering the half mile in 11:57 seconds and the kilometer in 14.40 sec- SCORES POLICE AUTHORITIES. Inge at the army reserve depot at South The second sugar profiteering in-jonds. Today's new mark save Milton Senator Reed. Democrat of Missouti, dictment was against E. R. Sherbane, all the speed records formerly held John Edward Teiper, accused of mur- ly for sale to New York state farmers SCIENTIST REPUBLY FLADIAGE. (as to whether there was profiteering, who was charged with having sold by Ralph DePalma. His trials were dering his mother and brother, sum- for fertilizer, has been taken by Con-260,000 pounds of lump sugar to Jos- under the auspices of the American med up today. Attorney Roscoe R. missioner Eugene H. Porter of the

AMERICANS WIN AT HOCKEY.

Modern Bluebeard's Lair Found Near Cairo, Egypt

Ca.ro. Egypt. April 28. - The work of a modern Bluebeard has been discovered at Ponta, 54 miles porthwest of Cairo, noted for its Mohammedan festivals and fairs. Women entited into a certain house on the pretext of meeting a wealthy idnitrer have been robbed of their levels and then mutdered. Afterwards their bodies were burned. Acept for their heads, 29 of which were found in the house.

HOLD TROOPS READY FOR JUAREZ ATTACK

Americans in El Paso (Texas) Prepare for Action if Necessity Should Demand

El Paso, Texas, April 28. - Ameri an troops in El Paso tonight were or dered to be prepared for action in event a threatened uprising in Juarez endangered this city.

Military police in the city have been issued rifles and ammunition, and the city police have made arrangements to patrol a dead line in the lower part of the city, beyond which civilians will not be permitted to go in the di rection of the Rio Grande.

General Francisco Gonzales, com mander of the Juarez garrison when the city was attacked by Villa in June 1919, and until recently provisional clared tonight the only thing that governor of Tamaulipas, arrived in

> Three hundred cavalry men of the Villa Ahumada garrison, declared to be loyal to the Carranza government. marched into Juarez late today, after a forced hike from their post 80 miles south of the border.

> Juarez, Mexico, April 28 .- Troops at Salina Cruz, commanded by General Alejo Gonzales, have revolted and taken possession of the port, one of the most important on the isthmus, according to a report received here to

ASKS COURT TO REOPEN U. S. STEEL TRUST SUIT

ernment to Reconsider Its Steel Findings

Washington, April 28. - The su preme court was asked today by the the government far more than the government to reopen the anti-trust cash bonus of \$1.25 a day, committeesuit against the United States Steel men said. Estimating that 3,590,600 corporation, dismissed on March 1 by a 4 to 3 decision.

the dissolution of the Reading company and its subsidaries, the first of the so-called anthracite coal cases to be decided.

. Counsel for the government declar ed that the steel case would seem to fall within the Reading case and that "the holding of the steel corporation to be a legal corporation under the anti-trust act would appear to conflict with the conclusion expressed in that and other decisions."

Chief Justice White and Associate instices McKenna, Holmes and Van de Vanter, rendered the majority opinion in the steel case, while Associate Justices Day, Pitney and Clarke joined in

a minority opinion. Chief Justice White and Associate wrote the dissenting opinion. Joining jurity opinion were Justices Pitney.

Day and McKenna

preme Court Justice Morschauser here There (Reading case) the suppres- and Mrs. Jackson. today by Daniel J. Leary president of sion of all competition in anthracite the Brooklyn Dry Dock company, coal was not attempted, but a sup- morning, T. V. O'Connor, interna-Leary afleged that his mother failed pression of a large competition there- tional president of the Longshoreto provide for him in her will ac- in was accomplished. Here(steel men's association, also is expected here cording to a prior agreement where- case) a permanent suppression of on Friday. procured by the government's "flying by it was contended he was to share competition between the dominant. The controversy now involves eleequally with his brother. George, and steel producers. Combined in the vator house men whose demands for Former State Senator Albert A. addition, its profound influence on owners; the grain handlers who have combined companies. Here as there ASKS ARMY RIGHT TO USE the extent of the control over supply and the effect of transactions with in-

Mitchell, devoting five hours to a final state division of foods and markets.

URGE INSURANCE **AS SOLDIER BONUS**

PRICE THREE CENTS

If Adopted, Ex-Service Men Would Have Choice of Five Relief Schemes

Loan Values On Adjusted Service Certificates, Would Accrue in Three Years

Washington, April 28. - Republican members of the house ways and means committee virtually decided today to include in their soldier relief iegislation program a plan of paid-up nsurance, its value to increase annually by compounded interest, and on which loans could be obtained from

any post office. With this addition, ex-service men might elect any one of the five fellowing plans included in the Republican program: A cash bones of \$1.25 a day for each day of service; aid in buying farm land to be reclaimed by the government; aid in buying city homes; aid in their education; or the insurance. To popularize the last (our plans, the Republicans propose to allow \$1.75 a day for each day of service, instead of the \$1.25 cash bonus as. the basis for computing farm and home aid, loans and the amount of financial aid each man might receive

in the form of educational training. The insurance plan as such was said by committeemen to be a "misnomer" but they declared it was the "most attractive" of any of the five plans. The average period of service for World war veterans was 400 days, they said, explaining that under the insurance plan the average veteran could receive a paid-up insurance policy of \$1.857, payable to him in cash at the end of 20 years, or immediately to his heirs in the event of his

The loan value of the insurancedenoted in the legislation as "adjusted service certificates" - would not accrue until the end of the third year the plan had been in force, and at that time an ex-service man, with a record of 400 days' service, would be entitled to a loan of \$551. This would be the cash value of his "certificate" at that time, at five per cent interest ompounded annually.

Similarly, the veterans of 100 days would be entitled to mid endowment insurance of \$464 with a cash surrender or loan value of \$137 in three years; the 200-day veteran to insurance of \$928 with a loan value of \$275; the 300-day veteran to insuractually that; and I protest that it Reading Decision Prompts Cov. ance-of \$1,322, with a loan value of \$413, and the \$00-day veteran to insurance of \$2,321, with a loan value of \$589.

This plan, if adopted universally by the World war veterans, would cost ex-service persons would be affected by the bill, committeemen declared The government's argument on the that the ultimate cost of the insurance motion for a re-hearing was based plan, if adopted by all, would be aplargely on the 4 to 3 decision rendered proximately \$6,000,000,000. The cash by the court last Monday, ordering bonus, it was estimated, would cost \$1,807,000,000, if accepted by all

PLAN INVESTIGATION OF BUFFALO STRIKE

Governor Smith Names Special. Mediation Board to Take Immediate Action

Buffalo, April 28.-Governor Smith today informed Edward D. Jackson. deputy state industrial commissioner. over the long distant telephone, that Justices Holmes and Van de Venter he had appointed a special mediator dissented from the majority in the to investigate the strike which serious-Reading case and the chief justice ly threatened the early movement of grain through that port from upper Associate Justice Clarke in the ma- lake ports. The board will consist of Edward S. Walsh, state superintendent of public works and a member of the Regarding the similarity in the state labor board; Edward J. Barcalo. one-third share of his mother's \$8.- Reading and steel cases, the govern- also a member of the state labor board: Sydney Metmers of Buffalo.

The board will meet on Friday

steel corporation, is admitted and, in increased pay were refused by elevator

NITRATE OF SODA SUPPLY

Alban . April 28 -- Efforts to have l laugue tons of nitrate of soda in stor-Buffalo. April 28. - Counsel for Schenectady made available immedi-

plea for acquittal. He declared that; In a telegram to the War departthe police authorities of the county ment, Commissioner Porter said that Antwerp, April 28. - America won had failed in their duty in not mak- because of delay in railroad shipments is its in torpedo boat destroyer in denomination's affairs in Boston made make 2.75 per cent beer available for mission merchant, was indicted on a second place in the Oil inpic hockey ing a more determined effort to find farmers were badly in need of ferto the sale of public a majority and minority report sale in this state, subject to federal charge of selling 45,000 pounds of pocontest, defeating the Czecho-Slavs the negro highwayman whom Teiper tilizer and that the sale of the reserve

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIRATES ERRATIC ITELDING

HELPS CHICAGO WIN, 11 TO 1 ed hits behind Pittsburgh's erratic early innings, but Jones weakened and nelding and won the anal game of the series here today, 11 to 1.

Pattsburgh 0000000001-1 8 Chicago . .. 01092242x-11 15 6 Batteries - Alexander and Knihler; O Farrell, Cooper, Wisner and Lee

Other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BROWNS, AT HOME, BLANK TIGERS, SCORING 6 RUNS

St. Louis, April 28. - St. Louis won! its second straight game from Detroit today, scoring six reas and blanking RHE the tisitors. Detroit . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 C 0 4 0 2 1-6 11 1 batteries - Leonard and Amsunth, Shocker and Billings.

SPEAKER'S BRILLIANT CATCH LETS INDIANS BEAT WHITE SOX of the players for the Oneonta team

Cleveland, April 28. - Manager for the coming summer. Speaker's catch of Jackson's drive with Cleveland grounds and admitted by son. Sp.aker to be the greatest in his career, allowed Cleveland to make it two straight from Chicago today, 5 to 4.

Chicago . . . 210010000-4 21 1 Tleveland .. 20000200x-5 9 1 Batteries - Kerr, Wilkinson and Shawk; Bagby and O'Neill.

DARKNESS ENDS 15-INNING

HENRY CLEWS & CO.

11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 Broad St., N. Y. Interest allowed on deposit accounts subject to cheque. Stock, Bond and Note Issues of Rairoad and Industrial Companies Bought and Soid and conservative advances made thereon. POREIGN LETTERS OF CHEDIT ISSUED

LIBERTY BONDS

Philadelphia here today in the fourteenth inning with the score 7-7. Kmney's atteness and errors by Dykes helped the visitors to a lead in the only sensational helding by Foster preventee the locals from winning in the the latter inning. Boston had two on under lowest prices of the previous bases with none out in the twelftn

but Martin struck out Hoover, Mc-Nally and Pinch-hitter Devine. Deston.... 024 000 100 000 09-7 15 Philadelphia 201 100 110 000 00-7 12 4 Steel directors to increase the com-Batteries - Jones, Russell and Walters, Kinney, Rommell, Martin and

COLLEGE BASEBALJ

Princeton, 3; Syracuse, 2.

To See Vermont Varsity Play Ball. Mesers, H. P Weidman, E. D House, Timothy Pool and James Dibdle depart this morning by automobile for Burlington, Vt, where they will witness the University of Vermont's base ball team in games Friday and Saturday and will probably sign some

Davis, the pitcher of last year's two on in the seventh inning, the team, was in town last evening, and greatest catch ever seen on the accepted terms for the coming sea-

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New York, April 28. - The stock market was under almost constant pressure today, extensive selling for seventh and eighth. Boubles b both accounts, but mainly the short Welch and Perkins tied the score in interest, forcing many active issues

> Professional traders made the most of such unfavorable factors as tighter money, the failure of the U.S. mon dividend and the more discouraging industrial situation arising from the railroad strike. There seemed also to be some apprehension regarding possible labor disturbances rumors for

he week-end. Further suspension of operations at leading manufacturing centers was reported and the Iron Age, referred to the "great blow" to the steel trade caused by congested railroad conditions throughout the middle west

The general list registered lowest prices of the session in the final hour when it became known that the federal authorities had petitioned the supreme court to re-open the dissolution but recently decided in favor of ine United States Steel corporation.

Extreme declines of two to IT points were largely retrieved before the end, however, the rally following drop in call loans of from ten to ON account of the higher cost of eight per cent and a substantial rebuilding, we have decided to offer for covery in foreign exchange, especially the London rate. In several notebuilding lots at West End, located worthy cases actual gains were made. tone on urgent coverings of short contracts.

Rumors of a probable merger of zeveral independent steel companies, including Bethlehem, Lackawanna and ed confirmation in authoritative quarters. Additional stock dividends were announced by several industrial con-

Laberty bonds and Victory notes closed at nominal gains or recessions, the general list showing no material change. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter -- Unsettled: receipts, 4.756. tuos. Creamery, higher than extras. 68 % @ 69; creamery, extras (92 score). 68; first (88 to 91 score), 64@67, packing stock, current make, No. 2

Irregular; receipts, 14,832 cases. Storage packed, extra firsts, 1714@48; firsts, 46@47; fresh gathered extra firsts, 46 ls @ 47; firsts, 42 nery whites, firsts to extras, 48@54; do, browns, extras, 49@50, do, gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 45@49.

Cheese-Firm; receipts, 964 boxes, state, whole milk, flats, held, specials. white and colored, 30光章31½; do. nerage run, 28@30; state, whole milk, current make, specials, colored, 27@28, do, average run, 26@27.

Rye-Easy; No. 2, western, \$2.45. Poultry - Live, irregular; express rollers, 40@90; fowls: 36@3S; roosters, 23; turkeys, 25; dressed, steady

and unchanged. New York Meats-

Cattle - Receipts, 2,540; higher; ous \$3.50@9.75.

Calves - Receipts. 2.260; irregular. reals, \$13@16 50; culls. \$10@12; ltttie calves, \$9@11; skim milk calves.

Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 3,159, rregular; clipped sheep (ewes), \$9 @12. culls, \$5@7; lambs, \$14@17.50,

Hogs - Receipts, 3,860; steady at \$16 @ 17; roughs, \$13.50 @ 14.

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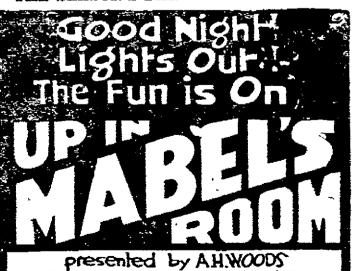
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MORRIS NEWS LETTER.

wo Well-Known Former Residents Claimed-Annual Church Meetings.

Morris, April 28 .- The remains of Clark L. Kinnie, who died at his home a Syracuse on Tuesday, April 20, aged 69 years were brought here Thursday for burial in Hillington cemetery. Mr. clerk, Laverne Lull, treasurer, V. L. Kinnie was born and brought up here places, finally locating in Syracuse, Sprague and Earl Bogart. where he had got to be a man who was much respected and held public offices in that city. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. The burial service was in charge of the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a member, and was attended by a few

Mrs. Alonzo Tracey.

Mrs. Alonzo Tracey, another old time resident, died at the home of her son, Henry, near Rockdale, last Saturday, after a long illness. Mrs. Tracey raided at Elm Grove, near Perry's mother, Mrs. Adelbert Lent, Morris, for many years with her children, Emma, Lee, Fred and Henry. Her body was brought here today for burial.

Convalescing.

E. M. Sloan, who has been housed up about two months with neurius, iter Grange will give a supper Friday has so far recovered as to be able to evenng in Grange hall for the benefit walk to the village again, but still is of the Worcester band. No admission not able to work.

confined to her house for several tickets. The band will give a conweeks, is able to be out again and at- cert during the evening, tended church on Sunday.

Annual May Breakfast.

The Christian Endeavor society of tst church, held last Thursday, it was the Baptist church will hold its an- unanimously voted to increase by \$250 mual May breakfast Saturday morn-the salary of the pastor, Rev. C. L. mg. May 1, at the church, commencing Herrick. at 6 o'clock. These events have proved quite popular in past years and this one will probably be as well patronized as in former years.

Annual Church Meetings.

At the annual meeting of the Lahes' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church, held last week, the following officers were elected: presi-

dent, Mrs. Albert Smith; vice president, Mrs. E. S. Niles; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Gifford.

Universalist Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Universalist society, held last Saturday afternoon, the following officers were elected: moderator, W. Scott Luli and lived here until a few years ago, Curtis, secretary and treasurer of La-Curus; Collector, Mrs. V. when he moved and hved in other dies' Ald, Helen Collin; ushers, Ass

> The following are the board of trus iges: W. Scott Lull, two years; V. L Curtis, three years; Ora Eachus three years.

The treasurer made his report and it showed, after paying all bills up to date, there was on hand \$92.18.

Married in Harrisburg,

Perry Peters and his wife, formerly Miss Margaret Palm of Harrisburg Pa., who were married in that city on March 26, were recent guests of Mr of this village.

AT WORCESTER PRIDAY.

Grange Will Give Supper for Benefit of Worcester Band.

Worcester, April 28 -The Worces will be charged, but a free will col-Mrs. L. A. Hewel, who has been lection will be taken for the supper

Pastor's Salary Increased. At a business meeting of the Bap

To Lay Concrete Walk.

At a meeting of the town board last Friday afternoon, it was voted to lay a concrete walk on Depot street from Ray Vicker's line to the walk on

Real Estate Changes.

It is reported that James Schut has purchased the residence on Maple previously occupied by Mrs Nellie Herdman, Also Mrs. Agne McCintock has sold her home on the Decatur street to William Ryder o Charlotteville. Possession given

Band Instructor.

Frank Robbins, band instructor of Mrs. Shean. Vorcester, will act as teacher for the Cobleskill band the coming summer.

Graham Stock Company Here. The Graham stock company is producing a fine repertoire at the Weiting Opera house this week.

DATELY FROM LAURENS.

To Observe Decoration Day on May 31

-Danish Confirmation Service. Laurens, April 28. - At the meetng of the Cemetery association, held with Mrs. William Fox last Thursday night, the ladies voted to observe Decoration day on Monday, May 31, as Decoration day comes on Sunday this year. They will serve a dinner in the Methodist church annex; adults, 36 cents; children under 12, 20 cents Let all help, as thusas for the care of our cemetery.

Confirmation Service.

Sunday, at the regular Danish service, the minister confirmed a class. after which, with a fitting service, two of their returned soldier boys took down the service flag which was hung



in the church a year or more ago for their boys overseas, and which bears me gold star for one brave son who ave his life for his country.

Desirable Property Soul. David VanDyke has sold his house on the corner of Craft and Chal streets to Rev. C. Christensen, a Dane, who will occupy it at once. Mr. VanDike

will move his family into the hotel

Our Sick Improving. The many friends of Welcomo Parish, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, will be pleased to learn he is a little better. Also Hiram Whitmarsh

is improving from his illness. News Benns

Charles Miller of Franklin is visiting Mrs. Claire Wickham - Mrs. Clara Seeber is visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Woods, of Unica. - Mrs. S. A. Clara and Mrs. P. M. Newell were in Oneonia Tuesday, -- Mrs. Ed. Allen was a business caller in Oneonia. Tuesday. — Miss Mildred Pashles of Oneonta was at her home here Sun-

SEEN IN SCHENEVUS.

Odd Fellows and Friends Enjoy Social

Evening-0. E. S. Initlates. Schenyus, April 28. - The local O. O. F. enjoyed a social evening at the lodge rooms Monday evening, the occasion being the one hundred first; anniversary of the founding of the order. The families of members and the members of Wiontha Rebeksh lodge were their guests

Five Candidates Initiated.

A class of five candidates was initiated at the regular meeting of Schenevus chapter, 138, O. E. S. Fuesday evening. Refreshments were erved and a pantomime, "School Days,' added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. VanLeuvan, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs Finch, Mrs Rivenberg, Mrs. Southworth and Mrs. Clark of Maryland.

Removals.

LeGrand Palmater will move his family to Index the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes sr., who have spent the winter in Schenevus. will return to their residence in Chaseville, the first of May.

Local Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Densmore of Corinth were guests of friends in town over the week-end. - Mrs. Alice M. Bennett is spending some time in Hartwick, the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Henry Aplin. - Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Conell were called to Troy Sunday by the death of Mr. Connell's sister,

UNADILLA NEWS

Mrs. Lula Walker of Onconta to Address W. C. T. U. Meeting Friday. Unadilla, April 28. - The regular nonthly meeting of the W C. T. U. vill be held at the home of Mrs. George Frear Friday at 2:30, new ime. Mrs. Lula Walker, county president, of Oneonia, is expected to be here and it is earnestly desired that every member be present.

Pleasantly Surprised

Mrs. Addie VerVallen was pleasanty surprised Sunday when about 20 friends from Benntsville and Binghamton dropped in on her. The guests were all neighbors and friends near whom she used to hre-

Frank French of Sidney moved here ith his family Monday. Mr. French bought the Stearns property at the foot of Prospect hill and expects to make it his future home.

Sidney Man Moves Here.

Personals.

Mrs. Guy Brooks of Schenectady is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs George Munger. — C. F Todd. former principal of the High school, was a usiness caller here Monday.

MILFORD CENTER.

Milford Center, April 28. - The fome Economics club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Moffat Friday at 2 p. m. Each lady is asked to bring a piece of cloth, thimble, needle, scissors and embroidery twist of contrasting colors. - Mr. and Mrs. VanDeusen of the soldiers' memorial fund. Fergusonville spent Sanday with their daughter, Mrs. Myron Sickler. - Mrs H. J. Ferguson was a business caller n Oneonia Monday. — Mrs. George fownsend visited Mrs R. C. Rose of Mt. Vision recently. - Several from this place attended the Tom Thoma Wedding at Milford Tuesday evening Mrs. Sarah Clark is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Homer Hunter, of Cooperstown. — J. C. DeBloom has sold to a westerner the farm that he purchased of A. Luli about a year ago. Consideration, \$8 900. -- Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Morris and son, Gordon, went to Cobleskill Saturday, Mr. Moris returned Sunday evening but Mrs. Morris remained for a two weeks usit- — The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Moron Sickler was held Saturday at 2 p m. Rev. W. W. Ward officiated. Interment in Miiford Center corretery. — There will be a business meeting of the Ladies'! Aid society at the close of Sundar: school next Sinday. Stery member s asked to be present.

MILITARD IS DELIGHTED.

Thumb Welding Draws Big House Monday Evening.

Milford, April 28.—The Tom Thumb Wedding or Marriage of the Midgets frew a crowd which completely filled he Methodist Episcopal church in this village Monday evening. The vedding party were all children of this village between the ages of two and twelve years. The bride was Miss Mary White and the groom Morris Harrison, while Miss Jean Banister was maid of horer and Irang Hunt best man, with Miss Evelyn Nealey as ring bearer. The ceremony was performed by the 'Rev." Charles W.

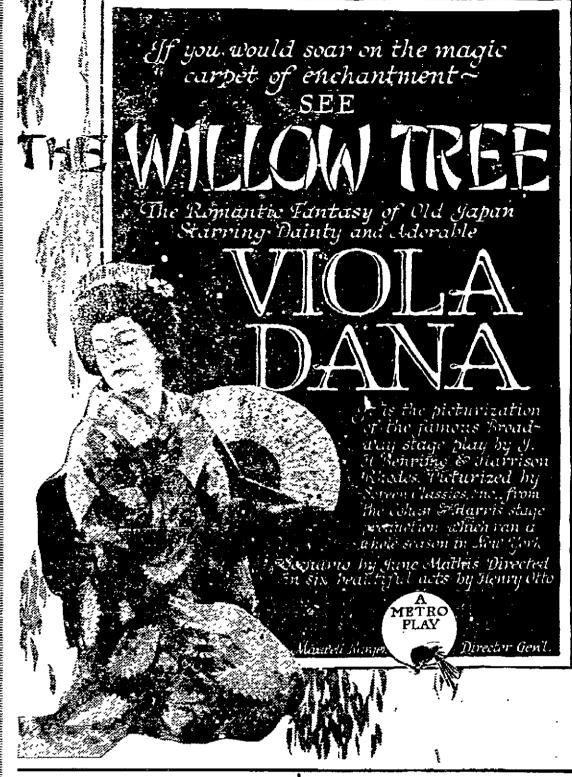
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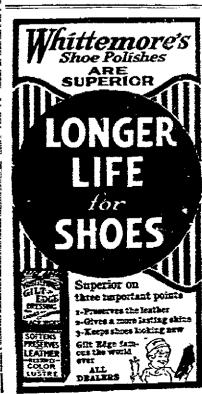
40 midget guests. The father and mother of the bride were Master Lewhile the grandmothers were Miss Roth Winsor and Miss Ethel Manzer and the grandfathers. Stanley Sherman and Carey Winnie. The opera singers were Misses Thelma Hall, Helen Barnard and Emilie Sherman with Misses Imogene Hayward, Emilie Knapp and Irene Martindale as old ma.ds. The suffragettes were Homer Barnard and Albert Turp and the ushers, Gerald Hall and Lynn Armstrong. Every child took their part to perfection and well deserved the hearty applause given them. The entertairment was one of the most enjoyable ever given here. The Village Improvement society, under whose auspices the affair was given, w.H clear about \$50, which goes toward

Secures Position in North Woods.

Waiter Barnard, former game protector for Otsego county, has accepted 1 a position as guard in the North Woods during the summer. His headquarters will be somewhere near B.g. Moose lake. He departed for his new field of labor Thursday.

Culver's Cattle Pass Test. George D Culver had his herd of cattle tuberculin tested last week and

(Concluded on Page Ten.)





REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

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HETPING THE PARMERS.

material and other commodities badly were brought to the attention of the markets, at a conference covering tailroad transportation of foodstuffs.

In spite of the lifting of the general embargoes on freight for points other than New York city, the congested condition at transfer points called for concerted action on the part of all railroads if these products were to reach the farmers in time to prevent a serious shortage in next searon's food supply.

As a result of the conference, orders have been issued by the railroads affected to expedite in every way the movement of these essential products. Railroads which are co-operating in giving preference on the commodities named are: The New York Central lines, the Pennsylvania railroad, the New York, Ontario and Western, the Delaware and Hudson and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western rail-

Agents of the division of foods and markets investigating the railroad sit- ing on what he can secure from his uation found numerous Anstances own premises. The case is one of the the factory. being held up. At Maybrook, New York, there were 160 cars of seed potatoes lying in the railroad yards week ago Saturday. These cars could not he moved because of the switchmen's strike, but finally by impressing the igle enginemen and firemen with the necessity for moving these seed potatoes in order to help next season's crop, they volunteered their services with the result that the yard was cleared of the seed potatoes within the 24 hours ending next morning.

This was only one of similar instances of conditions on railroads in the state pointed out by Commissioner Porter, who declares that the ac tion of the railroad traffic men at their toward relieving a very bad situation threatening the food supply this fall.

THE HOLIDAYS OF MAY.

It will be of interest to readers to note that there are few if any months of the year which have more bolidays in them, either general or merely state-wide, than does the month of May. The world over no less than twenty-five of the thirty-one days of May 4, on which date California has by law made Presidential Primary day a legal holiday, albeit it comes but once in four years. The next is May 19, which as Confederate Meand on May 12, Mothers' day is a holi-Peace day is observed in New Mexico Carelina.

Greatest of all, however, is Memor-Greatest of all, however, is Memor-laid day, which in forty of the states are more alert and eat more. of the union, and in all the territorial Both puruls and teacher feel more like possessions is observed. The states work." Pupils are brighter, more acm which it is not observed are for-mer rebel states, in which there are special days of memory for the Con-coderate sees, and seen in Virginia. federate deadt and even in Virginia. pays in the health of the child." and Arkanses, May 39 is observed as

RAILROAD RUMOR REMIVED.

Negotiating for the U. & D.

to private ownership there has been it there are features that appeal to a persistent numer that the D. & H. every cass of theatregoer. There are company has acquired or is about to features that were built for the acquire the Uster & Delaware rail- amusement and entertainment of the road and to operate it in connection kidoles who have been delighted by with its other lines. It is stated that the funny antics of the 'Katzenjamthe present owners have been unable mer Kids' in the lunny pages of the To make the property make as good county supplement. There is a big a showing as before the government fashion plate chorus gowned in creatook over the road and that there tions that will delignt the ladies, and is an inclination to turn to over to word; the heauty of the girls who are the D. & H. compart.

be more economical, orested by the "Katzenjammer Kids" will be the D. & H. company or whether if so attraction at the Oneonta treatre. operated the volume of precious could matthee and night, Wednesday, May be materially increased are questo as Jah. that railroad men are not agreed open. It is certain that if it were to pass to the control of the D. a. H. company there would not be a comien of a continuation of the th.on station here nor would there se much doubt that the larger part of the car repair work would be done in the may. The rumor is without verificanon but it persistently is circulated.

Going to Unadilla Friday.

The High School Dramatic clale is the High school auditorium in Unadilla on Friday evening for the beneat of the senior class of that school After the play a dance is to be given in honor of the visitors.

SPARVES CATTLE AGAIN

AND JAIL SENTENCE FOR OFF ENCE.

Two Cons and One Call So Emaciated They Were Shot When Mrs. Hyde Visits Form in Burlington-Food For Animals Provided.

ton farmel, who a year or so Isince was bred \$25 for cracks to animals, he naving left his stock without proper food, was taken before Just re lish of his home fown again a list of purposes for which the money, grand jury at Stracuse on the charge on Tuesday on the same charge and Subscription Lates: By Carriers—\$6 per once for \$150, with which hay and year; 50 cents per month: Is contained for \$150, with which hay and need single copies I cents for month: Is contained for his horses and cattle could with and Sidney, with transformers: once by Deputy United States Marneth. was required to give his check at sent-need to six months in the Otsego

When Mrs W. T. Hyde of Coopers-Profesential treatment will be town, the agent for the county of the granted on shipments of seeds, fer- Focats for the Prevention of Cruelty plizers, farm implements, spraying to Animals, visited his farm, accomneed on farms in New York state at magnam and Lafavette Holstein, she this time, according to assurances Liv- found the 30 odd head of cattle and on the State Department of Farms and Lt 10 horses on the farm in a very more important railroads operating in a materied and starting condition. Two of the cows had been down so this state. Complaints by farmers long unable to get up that their hind legs were paralyzed and they were ter, state commissioner of foods and parently in a dying condition, were by the Troopers under the direction of Mis. Hyde.

The condition of lite animals was well nigh beyond description. Ab- effort, cemes had formed upon some of them and there was such a dearth of fodder about the place that it was evident that they had been suffering for ing, acording to reports, four farms in the vicinity of his home. He had burned, in one of the out buildings one that would scarcely be considered Lehigh Valey, the Erie railroad, the the reports current in the commun ity are to the effect that Meachan is duite miserly and that he refrains except on rare occasions, from our chasing any food for himself, subsist where carloads of seed potatoes were most astounding ever found in the country.

THE SCHOOL QUESTIONNAIRE.

What Teachers of Oisego County Say About Hot Lunches.

Very recently a questionnaire cor erning the school lunch was sent ou by the Home bureau to the teacher throughout the county of Otsego. The 40 replies received to date furnish in teresting statistics regarding the serv ing of a hot dish with the rural school

The 41 schools included a total of 1,236 pupils, 666 of whom were bringone-half to one pint per pupil.

Teachers in 20 schools are already serving a hot dish at noon which varies from toast, hot soup, or cocoa, to mashed potatoes with milk gravy, creamed dried beef, baked potatoes, etc. Eighteen teachers had no objecthe month are somewhere observed tions to serving a hot dish and exas a holiday, and in the United States pressed their willingness to do so if there are six. The first of these is ways and means, as equipment and materials, were furnished. Only two ing loan way, where your rent will teachers were unwilling to serve a hot pay for yo r home. George Anderson, dish.

The following quotations from the twenty teachers who are already servmorial day, is observed in three states; asm and appreciation of the beneficial day in New Mexico. On May 18, effect on the health of the children: "The children take time to eat. Manand on May 20, comes the oldest of ners are taught and habits of cleanliand on May 20, comes the oldest of American Independence days—the date of the signing of the Meckienburg declaration, observed in North thing warm," pupils seem rosy and healthy, are seidom sick, and seem to

Cartoon Musical Show Coming.

Farm Bureau News.

"Katzerjammer Kids," the newest Persistently Stated That D. & H. !- f all the cartoon musical comedies. s an entertainment a little offerent Since the railroads were return of from the average musical show for in the prettiest ever seen in one musical Whether or no its of arthon to disjow, will interest the sterner sex.

Will have 03 head of gool ones of o, stables Wednesday. H. W. Shelonn of \$12 Main street, tinechts, N. Y. 2d:: 31

Vien wanted to work on Elm and Maple streets paying 30%. Apply on Elm street Sherman Contracting com-

The High School Dramatic club is Plumbing & Heating to produce "Crops and Oroppers" at Plumbing & Heating **Electrical Contractors** E. J. HOUSE 7 Elm Street

ASKS AUTHORITY TO BOND

ILLIAM MEACHAM GIVEN FINE New York State Gas and Electric Cor- HARRY CORNELL OF NORWICH poration Would Issue Securities and Raise Money for Im-

protements. State Public Service commission, Secand district, in Albany yesterday by the New York State Gas and Electric corporation for authority to make William Meacham, the rich Burling. Certain transfer of properties, including the Standard company of Unadilia, and to make a mortgage and to for a few weeks-during the past is to be expended, among them being of violating the Mann White Slave act. purchase of generators, engine and Cornell has been confined in the and Oneonta, and for the refunding; at the Syracuse term. of certain outstanding obligations.

"The company's Norwich and Oneonta plants," the application says, and IN-year-old Agnes Young of Guilat steam generating plants at Oneonta, Sidney and Norwich."

In support of its petition, the comdeficult for small, isolated plants to he can only be secured by cooperative

Return with Four Cleveland Cars.

Charles A. Francis and J. P. Simsome time. It is said that Meacham pany, together with E. O. Jewell of is worth considerable property, own. Milford and George Conklin of Cooptory of the Cleveland Automobile comfour new Cleveland cars.

tions all the way, and also report that wich. fit for a good flock of hens. Some of one puncture was the total amount of trouble experienced on the entire trip. These cars have all been allotted, some more Cleveland cars driven in within the next two weeks or sooner, if it is possible to secure them from

Succeeds Edmunds.

uperintendent there to succeed G. S. Edmonds, recently appointed to fill ed him and hopes to marry him if the place of the late James H. Manning, superintendent of motive power. Mr. Becker has been in the employ of the Delaware and Hudson as general Chestaut street, two vacant lots adforeman since 1915, after having been railroad for six years.

"In the Brook."

William Carrington was displaying ing their lunch. The questionnaire a fine catch of trout to his friends last brought out in many cases the lack evening. There were 16 of the speck!meeting was a most important step of milk in the school lunch. In 23 ed beauties in the catch and they schools no milk was included in the ranged in length from 16 inches down, lunch brought from home, in four several of them being around the 15schools only a few brought milk, while inch mark. When asked where he the pupils in eight schools had from made his catch, "Bill" replied: "In the brook.

Dance at Milford

Canning's orchestra has been en gaged to furnish music for a dance to be held at Central hotel at Milford on Friday evening, May 1.

No More Houses to Rent.

248 Chestnut street.

INDICTED FOR WHITE SLAVERY

TAKEN TO SYRACUSE TO FACE U.S. COURT.

Application was made before the Brought 15-Year-Old Guilford Girl to Oneonta, Where They Remained for Sereral Weeks, and Then Went to Scranton-Man Arrested in Brooklyn on Information Furnished by

'Harry C. Cornell of Norwick, who issue bonds to give proceeds of \$2.- winter made his home in Oneonia, has 500,449. Along with the petition goes! been indicted by the United States with aggregate capacity of 6,909 k. v. shat George Van Valkenburg, where a, construction of transmission lines, he will be arraigned before Judge H. one of them from Norwich to Sidney B. Howe of Vermont, who is presiding it is alleged in the indictment that Cornell, 35 years old and married,

"are to be hooked together by a trans- ford, departed from the latter's home mission line through the Standard several months ago and came to Onecompany's territory, thereby making ont, where for several weeks he was Standard company for future developments and reducing coal demands; under police observation here, as those who became acquainted with him iwers given to understand that the girl with him was his wife. After evidents, taring of life in this city, taken out and put out of their misery operate and finance themselves and the purpose of the trip, according to that adequate service and meeting the authorities, being to allow Cornell vania and then obtain a divorce from his wife. About the time they went Eidn't Want to Go to School and Wantto Scranton, Cornell's wife lodged a non-support charge against him, and through the efforts of Norwich policemen and information furnished by only statement made by 15-year-old his wife his whereabouts were learn. Myra Enzabeth McKay of Unadilla, erstown, have returned from the fac-Young were living in Brooklyn, and police early yesterday morning, after been living, it is stated, since, the pany, Cleveland, Ohio, driving in it was there that Capt. J. B. Lewis, having been reported as missing from of the Norwich police force, arrest- her home since April 20. The girl, They report fairly good road condi-

partment of justice agents were call- She had been ill for a few days, but ed into the case, resulting in a charge evidently wished to remain in this city. for violation of the Mann act being placed against Cornell. He was ar- ril 20, to visit two sisters in the hosraigned before U. S. Commissioner putal in Willard, but failed to arrive Flanagan of Norwich, held for the there and efforts to socate her had United States grand jury, which body been unavailing. The police received indicted him, and he now faces a word the previous night concerning term at Atlanta.

H. D. Becker, general foreman of! The girl on Monday told her story the Delaware and Hudson railroad at to the federal grand jury in Syra-Thomas McKay, boarding at 105 Car-Colonie, has been promoted to shop cuse and said that although she had roll street in that city. been tricke' by Cornell, she still lovhe is able to get free from his wife.

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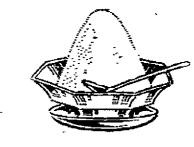
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LOCAL MENTION.

Rainfall, .53 inch.

Archer his tine residence at 8 Taft avenue to Dr. Morton E. Brownell notice. The order also provides that Possession May 16.

-The Oneonta Bill Posting company has recently erected a new bill board opposite the union station. With commendable public spirit one of the spaces bears the words, "Welcome to

-Dr. Rowe, a missionary from Africa, will give a tolk at the regular weekly prayer service of the First Methodist church this evening, to which all are invited. Stereopucon pictures will be used.

young musical organization that is rapidly growing in popularity among for the asking. Whatever | Oneontains, is arranging to give a public concert in the Municipal hall on Friday evening, May 14. -A meeting of the First Presbyterian church and society will be held this

evening at 7:36 in the church parlors,

-The Orpheus male quartet,

at which it is hoped there will be a representative attendance, as there is important business to transact. -The D. & H. company is just at present having a rush of northbound business, gratifying alike to the offi-

cials and to the men, the latter espec-

inlly feeling the effects of the scant

shipments during the recent strike. -Many favorable comments are heard not only of the quality of the Purity ice cream manufactured by the Oneonia lee cream company but of the service the company randers its patrons. Local dealers are certainly to 2 very large extent being loyal to the home concern, securing meanwhile a product that is giving the bes

RELATION OF BIRDS TO MAN.

distinguished American Ornithologis in Oneonta Friday.

The attention of residents of C-ne nta and vicinity, and in particular of very genuine lover of birds, is called o the fact that on Friday evening of his week a genuine bird man-Dr. A A Allen, professor of ornithology in Cornell university-will speak on "The Relation of Birds to Man" at the High school auditorium. . Dr. Allen who is one of the best authorities on feathered folk in the United States umes under the auspices of the Burroughs club, which is to be congratulated on its good fortune in securing his presence. Admission is free and all are most cordially invited to at-

Meetings Today.

St. James' guild will meet in the parish room this afternoon at 2 clock. Plenty of work.

The Social club of the Chapin Memrial church will be entertained this evening by Mrs. Floyd Beach, 24 Center street. Everybody come un.' have

good time. Regular rehearsal Oneonia City and this evening at 7:50.

Wearing Overalls in Oneonta.

If it will stop the reckless waste of money by state and nation and make people think of their extravagance and lack of thrift; for Heaven's sake let's all wear them. For 31 years I've been trying to make people think and safe ways, adapted to all needs, of song bird either. making small amounts set homes and Oneonta Building and Loan associa- thing."

The Wanakena Coffee Shop.

Katherine H. Miller, Prop. Lunch served from 10 to 1:30 today, especiall arranged for business men and women.

Menu for today: Beef croquettes with tomate sauce or beef steak. scalloped potnoes, buttered beets, lettuce salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, tea or coffee Price, 75c Citizens bank. Hot walles and, maple syrup served from 3 to 5 p. m. Course dinner from 5:70 to 7, 256 Main street, next

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Private Sale-Friday afternoon, of household goods, rugs, carpets, ingrain filling, plane, sideboard, beds, chairs, divan, pictures, oil paintings, garden tools, etc. Mrs. J. A. Millard, 77 Ford eart It

Fire Sale.

To close qualk, 20x3 tires, tube free with each tire, \$12.00. A few 30x312 Non-Skid Tires, \$15.00. Oneonia Sales company. Market street, Onconta.

The deliciously different kind, Puriby ice cream. Any quantity, Kechan Caleterm, Hotel Oneontal

HIGHER FARE IN ONEONTA WILBER RESIDENCE SOLD

Public Service Permits Increase Seven Cents in City.

Albany, April 23. - The Public Service commission, second district under a decision today, ordered that the maximum fare to be charged by the Southern New York Power & Railway corporation in Oneonts -Campbell Bros, have sold for l'red shall be seven cents, the increased rate to become effective on five days' the decision may be reopened when it appears to the Commission that the reason for permitting the higher fare not longer exists.

> -There was no objection to the com pany's application at a hearing before Public Service Commissioner John A. Barbite, the Chamber of Commerce, the mayor and corporation counsel of Oneonta having been notified of the company's application and hearing. The company was given permission to increase its fare rate outside of Oneonta late in 1918 and under the evidence given at the hearing, it was shown that there was a loss from operation in Oneonta in 1915 of \$19,-038. There were 609,232 passengers carried on a five cent fare. Commissioner Barhite says an increase in fare usually results in a decrease in patronage but if it is assumed that the number of passengers with the seven ncome of \$40,435.

TO VISIT OLD HOME TOWN.

Siembers of Klipuockie Club Planning to Hold Outing in Onconta.

During the month of June, former residents of Oneonta now residing in New York city and its environs, are planning to mæke a week-end visit for an outing in this city. The arrangements are in the bands of the officers old Onconta boys now in the metropolis. A meeting will be held in New York this week to make preliminary date so that it can be announced here.

of old Oneonia boys ar enjoyable event and doubtless as soon as the date is definitely announced commitpreparation for their reception made. Indications that the attendance will be large are manifested and the city will beyond doubt make their smy here one not soon forgotten.

STAR MATINEE FOR KIDDIES.

Special Arbor Day Performance o Huckleberry Finn Friday Afternoon.

In order that every kiddle may have in opportunity to witness "Huckleberry Finn," The Star has arranged with the management of the Oneonta theatre to issue in the paper of Fri-30th, which when presented at the 467 Main street. Oneonta theatre with 11c that afternoon will admit any scholar or student under 15 years of age. Without the coupon the regular price of admission to children, 17c, will prevail.

Every kiddie knows the life that "Huck" and "Tom", lived and will want to see them in the picture. No cleaner or more wholesome stories than those of Mark Twain can be found and here's the chance for the little folks to see 'Huckleberry Finn' at a reduced price.

See the Oneonta theatre advertisement in The Star tomorrow and clip

No Song Bird.

"Yes, sir," said one of the oldest inhave thus helped over 2000 of them habitants of Oneonta, reflectively, gazto safely make their small amounts ing down at his dilapidated shoes, "I'd roll up to several million dollars, at a been a wealthy man today if I'd a six percent compound interest and line's sense when I was younger. Why, am still on the job. Wearing overalls I can remember when Main street was and cutting out the keeping up with only a rut and I could a got the best the Joneses, together with my three corner on it for a song, and I'm no

"Now look at me, I'm lucky to have farms, can be made to reduce the ti price of a plug o chewing tobacco high cost of living and stop unrest, when I might abeen riding in my Let's try it. I am the safe and sane auto. I tell you boys, property is the

Why don't you get a little property? Haven't you seen the price of real estate go up-up-up or every side? Come in and see Campbell Bros. We have cit; property of all kinds to sell. Ask about that double house close in for \$3,300; cash payment, \$509. advt 11

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ATTORNEY JAMES J. BYARD JR. OF COOPERSTOWN TAKES

TITLE THIS WEEK. Purchaser Hopes to Interest Onconta Citizens With Him in Developing Property for Business Purposes-

Frontage on Main Street of 80 Feet. coperstown has purchased of Mrs. Myra Wiber the property at the corner of Main street and Ford avenue, long known as the Wilber residence. For many years the question, Who has ought the Wilber house? has rivalled locally. How old is Ann! For several days the rumor has been current that the property had been sold but no confirmation could be secured locally. Last evening Mr. Byard confirmed the rumor in telephonic conversation with this office and stated that he expects to take title to the property this week. Deed will be given as soon as the attorney for Mrs. Wilber presents clear title with search. Mrs. Wilber, who has been spending several months at The Oneonta, went to Cooperstown yesterday to facilitate the completion of hite papers and effect a speedy closing of the transfer. This is considered one of the mos

valuable corner loss in the city and cent fare is the same as in 1919, the the price is said to have been about company will add to its income in \$32,000. It has a frontage on Main Oneonia \$12,184 which will leave a street of \$0 feet and a depth of 165 % dencit from operation in that city feet. Contrary to reports current in of \$6,853 a year, with estimated net the city for years, there are no entailments or restrictions upon the derelopment of the property for business or commercial purposes. The house was erected in the eightles and efforts heretofore to acquire the property for business purposes have proven

When questioned relative to his plans for development, Mr. Byard stated over the phone that he hoped to interest with himself others. Onconta citizens if possble, and erect business of the Klipnockie club, composed of blocks upon the Main street frontage. Your city is in need of stores and this location is excellent. The plans in contemplation provide for moving the plans and if possible to determine the residence to the rear of the lot and facing it on Ford avenue and then It is the intention of residents of utilizing the Main street frontage for this city to make this nome coming business places. This will give a depth sufficient for buildings of 90 or 100 feer deep. Mr. Evard intimated during the conversation that the tees will be announced and the active, Main street frontage could be purchased for one or more stores by any interested party.

This marks another of the stages of transition of Oneonta from a thriving country town to a prosperous young street. F. Allen. city, eliminating from the residential class nearly the last desirable corner near the center. When occupied by stores, it will have it influence in raising the value of realty not classed as in the very heart of the business

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READY FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK. All Rejoicing That Water Street Is To

Be Cleaned Up.

Clean-Up Week, beginning Monday, May 3, already promises to exceed all past efforts in that line. The announcement that Water street is to be cleaned up has been hailed on all sides and will set a pattern to all Attorney James J. Byard ir. of property owners to get busy and put the city beyond all danger of an epidemic of any kind. Tuberculosis and other germ diseases are generally brought about by dirt and filth. Influenza, typhoid, pneumonia exist because dirt exists. Cleanliness, thrift and civic pride are hand-maidens and are essential toward making a city healthy and prosperous. Scout Commissioner Williamson and Scout Master Engler met with Dr. Ford's committee at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday and plans were arranged for the Boy Scouts to deliver personal notices to every householder in the city that they are expected to cooperate in the general clean-up movement. The Scouts will meet at the office of The Star at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, where Frank Hill, advertising manager of The Star, will start the boys out on their pilgrimage of carrying the tidings into every home in the city that clean-up operations begin on Monday next and everybody is expected to do his or her part in the movement. Tin cans, thes, refuse, dirt, waste paper. unsightly buildings, unpainted surfaces are under the ban. The drive is on. It won't be stopped. Get an early start on Monday.

Sustains Injured Leg.

Christian Koeing, employed as trainman on one of the humps in the D. & H. yard here, was injured Tuesday night when the car from which he was about to alight hit another car. He was thrown to the ground and one leg was injured, it is hoped not seriously. He was taken to the Fox hospital in the ambulance.

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the tailoring. "Do you notice the fine grade of Tricotine, the care with which the button holes are made, the quality of the buttons? That means she didn't pay a small price for me, but that she exercised true economy. I shall outwear three

outfits of cheap clothes. "She is stylish, neat, careful. She appreciates beauty. She knows value. Her home is probably just as attractive as her clothes. The same characteristics are undoubtedly reflected in everything about her. She is a person you vould like to know better."

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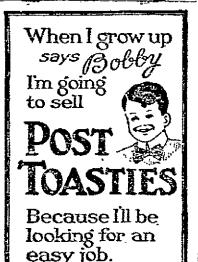
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he after a week's illness. Although! friends in Norwich for a few days Mr. Green had been in failing health? Mrs. Belle Palmer of Spruce street some time past, his death was is reported seriously ill at her home. the dure threshit of an accident he Mrs. G. C. Chapin of West Oneonta suffered last week, when he fell down spent Wednesday with friends in Unittre of the stairs in his home. Al- della. with no bones were broken, the

Mrs Harry Hufford is varing Leaco a was too much for a man of sister, Mrs. Edward Hornshu, in Bingthe age Despite his advanced years, hamiton, Green had retained his intellect;

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoyanas of no arkably for the past several years Unadilla were business visitors in the and was keenly interested in events city pesterday.

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one Venamous Cook, and his second, matters. Mrs. A. G. Breckenridge has to turned to her home in Einghaufen al who knew him. During the Civil Kellahi

wif he joined the colors and served; country faithfully during the try- troit, Men, are visiting Mrs. Selski's Besides his wife, Mr. Green is sur-

, ed by seven children. Thadleus, Charles, Emery and Harvey Green, all wence left yesterday morning for a of West Oneonta; Ira and William Gross of Hartwick; and Mrs. Netties

Carl T. Wilcox returned yesterday from Mt Vision, where he was to-John Salisbury. H Spoor of Coundersport, Pa.; Mrs. William Klotz of Alouny, who

had been the goest of Mrs. Mabel Horion on Fonda avenue, returned home Wednesday.

be held Friday afternoon at the late Mrs. Edward M. Deering and daughhome, at 2 o'clock, Burial will be in ter, Frances, of Mil Vernon, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furner of 126 Chestnut street.

Mrs Charles H. Clark has returned to her home in Eath-ridge after several weeks passed with her par- The expense of having the protection

ion, who for a few days had been a night is less than two cents a day. Misss Florence Anna Farone, both of returned home Wednesday morning; much to be certain that your impor-

t' is city, were united in marriage by afternoon for Schenectady, where for absolutely safe? desirable property in East End. Plot attended by Miss Eda Farone, a cousting sister-in-law. Mrs. Elizabeth how modern and how convenient in 192x145. House has ten rooms, city in of the bride, as maid of honor, and Authors Chlosophia. large congregation. The couple were some time she will be the guest off Come in and inspect our vault, see

visiting her son, Paul, in Syracuse for the past two weeks, returned yesterday to her home, 14 Franklin street, and she carried a beautiful shower this city. bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of

street left yesterday morning for New York city, where for some time she gette and carried a basket of reses. The music was in charge of diss will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. I. E. Gates. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson of

Kernight were in Oneonta yesterday edding luncheon was served to the on their way to Schenectady, where ridal party at the couple's home, 47 their son. Russon, is a student in South Main street, and late in the Union university. Harry March, press agent for the

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Micco left on two weeks' honeymoon trip to nearcompany, was in Oneonta yesterday by points. Upon their return they The bride, who is the daughter of Daniel Farone, has lived in Oneonia Mrs. Elizabeth Groff, who had been

spending the past four months with

with many friends. She attended the her daughter, Mrs. Belle Charles, in Oreenta High school. Mr. Micco this city, returned yesterday to Scherame here a short time ago from nevus, where she will open her home for the summer. W. W. Capron left yesterday af-

eem in which the bride is held in ternoon for New York city on busyness for the Capron company. Later wedding presents, which included silin the week he goes to Burlington, ver, out glass, money, etc. Heirty N. J., for a Sunday sejourn with his congratulations for a long and happy son. John D. Capron of that place. married life will be extended Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Forde left Oneonia ves-

terday afternoon for Troy, where for If you want to buy a house, look a few days she will be the guest of riends. While in Trov she tend the meeting of the Woman's auxiliary for the diocese of Albany. Father Noonan of St. Mary's church, vho left yesterday for a brief business trip to Albany, has had as guests in Oneonta this week Father John King of Troy, Father Carey of

Catskill and Father Dowd of Cox-Mr. and Mrs. Pierre W. Saxton of New York city are in Oneonta for a few days on business in connection with the estate of the former's father, the late Edward P. Saxton. While in Oneonta they are guests at the

home of W. R. Saxton on Elm street

They expect to return home Friday. Superintendent S. G. Firman of Glen Ridge, N. J., and the Misses Minnie and May Firman, who had been spending the winter in Surlington. were in Oneonta yesterday for the purpose of being present at the interment of the body of their father. the late C. S. Firman, in the comptery at Glenwood. Supt. Firman returned to Glen Ridge last evening, but it is understood that the Misses F.rman will remain in Oneonta for some time, occupying their home on Simula

Funeral of Mrs. Van.Mstine.

Funeral services for Mrs. Claude at VanAlstine were held at 1 p. n. 🦽 terday at her late home. IS Forces avenue, in this city. There was a large attendance of imends and relabors, and numerous floral traces from organizations, relatives as i friends bespoke the depth of their regard. The service was conducted to her paster, Rev. Dr. B. M. Johns " the First Methodist Episcopal charanwho read fitting extracts from sampture and followed with an address full of consolation for the family of the departed.

Following the fineral the cody was taken to Franklin for burial in the Ouleout Valley cemetery. The bearers were John B. VanDeusen, John E. Fredicick, Edward & Young and L M. Westcett.

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WANTED-One clerk, one auto repair man, one car washer, Arthur M. Butts. WANTED-At once, 2 cook \$10 per wer thill afternooms. Mrs. Chesius Parahali, Myrike avenue. M) rile avenue.

WANTED—Girls to operate knitting mo chies in factory. Good pay. Steady work assured. Giversville Kniting company. Si Main street. Oneonta.

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COMPRESENT MAN wants office position or agreeable work in city. Address 1981, care of Star.

LAGE CURTAINS LAUNDERED - At 92 Center street, Mrs. II. Kenyen, Phone 1624-W-2 truck will do general trucking at reason able prices. Phone L. S. Thayer. Phone 201-W. HAVING PURCHASED the M. Johnson

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WANTED-A second hand go cart of a small eart for haby. Mrs. Spencer A. Hillis, Box 54, Davemport, N. Y. WANTED-Ten cars balled hay and straw. Act quickly for highest prices. Phone

Act quickly for theorge N. Barstow. SPRING IS COMING—If you have a farm or city property to sell just send me the list. I would be glad to furnish you cus-tomers. No expense unless sale is made. A. C. Headry, & Franklin street.

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LOST — Overcost while making professional calls, finder piease notity Dr. Simmons. Phone 201-J. LOST-On state read between Northheld

and Oneonia, commercial number plate pogga. Finder please notify C. L. Bright, 49 Maple street. Phone 1661-W. Reward.

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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

A \$1,000,000 BOARD

DELAWARE SUPERVISORS AU THORIZE APPROPRIATIONS THAT WILL MOUNT UP TO THIS SEM.

Construction of Several Needed High ways Approved at Special Session of Board Held Last Evening - Action Comes as Surprise to Many.

Delhi, April 28. - The Delaware county board of supervisors made history at the special session called for this evening, for it authorized various appropriations that in the end will probably mount up to \$1,000,000.

The sum of \$553,000 was appropririft highways. These two stretches A Rowland. are known as "federal aid roads." since the cost of their construction is divided thus, 25 per cent is paid by the federal government, 25 by the state, and 30 by the county.

The board also authorized the construction of the following highways: Hobart to Bloomville, Granton to Rockrift, Franklin to Unadilla, and Meredith to Franklin. The cost of the construction of these roads is divided 50-50 between the county and state, and the county will have to approprider to meet its share of the expense.

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county tuberculosis hospital.

The United States may have its bil-Hon dollar congresses, but Old Delaware can boast of a million dollar supervisory beard

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North Kortright A

The death of Mrs. Henry Shelley on April 20 brought sorrow to many friends. It followed a shock which she suffered less than a week previous. Mrs. Shelley was a woman of many excellent traits, a kind neighbor, and a devoted wife and mother. Her husband survives, also two sons, Emery band survives, also two sons, Emery of South Kortright, and Charles of Oneonia, and three daughters, Mrs. Vicinity, died suddenly front a shock of Deeds No. 25 at page 17, to which deed gad the record thereof reference in Sidney Center, and three daughters, Mrs. Vicinity, died suddenly front a shock of Deeds No. 25 at page 17, to which deed gad the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

George Hitt of West Kortright, and been working in the silk mill for the fine between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south or southerly clong the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south or southerly clong the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south or southerly clong the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south or southerly clong the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south or southerly clong the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south to fine the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south to fine the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south to fine the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south to fine the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south to fine the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south to fine the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south to line line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south to line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; thence south to line line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; the same of the line between said Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet; the same premises described in a deed from Gilbert A. Fox and Amos Sweet;

orised Saturday, when a company of relatives and friends gathered to help her celebrate her birthday. She had been invited to her daughter's, Mrs.

POULTRY, EGGS, ETC.

CHICKS—S. C. W. L. hatched from 20 to 230 erg record stock. Delivery after May 15. The McClelland Foultry Plant, Stanford, N. I. FOR SALE—S. C. Black Minorca batching eggs. Prize winning stock of exceptional quality. \$200 per setting. R. H. Kellan, Box 23, Oneonta. N. Y.

MINORCA HATCHING EGGS — Hutson's Single Comb Blacks, \$2.00 serting. Albert Hutson, Oreonta. FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for batch-ing. One dollar per setting. Phone 1042-M. EGGS FOR HATCHING—8. C. White Leg-born Wyckoff strain. 57.00 per hundred. T. M. Griffin, 11 Gardner place.

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Campbell Bros.

Wilber Nat'L Bank Block.

Alvin Shaver, expecting to mend the day there, when she received a talephone message that she had visitors.
Those present were R. H. Gaylord and
family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rendry.
Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. Hager, Mrs.
P. P. VanDusen, Mrs. E. L. Graff, Mrs.
N. P. Nichols, Mrs. J. R. Handerson,
Mrs. E. N. Gaylord and Alvin Shever's
family. Mrs. Hager and Mrs. R. H.
Gaylord prepared a hountiful dinner. Gaylord prepared a bountiful dinner. The occasion was to all most delightful in every way.

Properties Change Bands.

Irving All of Davenport takes possession May 1 of the Williamson farm, Kortright, purchased from Lamont Jones. He will be neighbor to his ated for the construction of the Mar- brother, Thomas Ail, who recently garetville-Andes and Deposit-Rock- bought the Pechtel farm of Mrs. J.

Guy Smith has moved from Harpersheld to Davenport, where he is Leave Normal at 5:34 and 5:04 a. m. and every haif bour thereafter until 9:04 a. m. then 9:55, 10:04, 10:34, 11:34 a. m. and 12:12, 12:40, 1:34 and every haif hour therefore multi 9:34 p. m. Remaiys.

First car leaves Normal school at 7:34 a. m.; last car leaves Normal school at 9:04 p. m. Conklin, General Passenker Agent employed in the creamery.

NORTH FRANKLIN NEWS.

George Wassen, 78 Years Old, Demonstrates He Is Still Sury.

North Franklin, April 28. - Al though George Wasson is 78 years old, he demonstrated the other day that he is independent of modern ate several thousands of dollars in or- means of transportation and has a good pair of legs of his own which Trucks

This is the greatest piece of business ever done at one stroke by the Delaware board of supervisors, and customers. Mr. Wasson's horses be
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Trucks Delaware board of supervisors, and customers, Mr. Wasson's horses bethe action will come as a surprise to came frightened while passing the foodsy. some who thought that the good roads steam roller which was standing in question would remain dormant for front of Frank Pomeroy's farm, and while.

Another appropriation anthorized tree was broken and the reins were a. m. and 5 p. m. arriving at idney at 11:10 y. the board tonight was the sum of spacehood from Mr. Wasson's hands at 4:20 p. m. and arrive in Sidney at 6 p. m. and 5 p. by the board tonisht was the sum of snatched from Mr. Wasson's hands snatched from Mr. Wasson's hands b. m.

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Leave Sidney week days at 7 th n. m. \$15,600 for the maintenance of the before he could recover himself, but: near Miller Brothers' tenant house, ney at 6:3 the horse made a leap and broks away from the wagon. Mr. Wasson calmiy got out of the wagon, picked Supreme Court, Otsess Court, up the jars of butter, and proceeded Addle C. Adams, Plaintiff,

Villo.

This Humphrey Martied.

Announcements have been received for the recent marriage of Miss. Humphrey, youngest Caughter of Mrs. Jennie Humphrey, youngest Caughter of Mrs. Jennie Humphrey of Gary.

The Humphrey family formerly reside in this community and have hosts of friends here who will extend felicitations.

A Birthday Surprise.

East Masonville, Rev. A. H. Lendness in High-land contents, will against the Humphrey of Gary.

Notice to Creditors.

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Pursuant to an order of shirler L. Huntington, Surrogate of the county of Orsego, and only is larged to the county of Orsego, and contents, and most of his life of the recent marriage of Miss.

Feath Masonville, Rev. A. H. Lendness in High-land contents, in High-land contents, and most of his life of the recent marriage of Miss. Interment was in High-land contents, in the county of Orsego, and of Chand and Contents, the county of Orsego, and county that the content against the state of the recent marriage of Miss. Here of the recent marriage of Miss wife. The whole will be easily a first the state of the county of Orsego, and control of the said control of the said control of the said control of the sund deceased, at the office of Chand A. Hauphrey of the county of Cargo, being the county of Cargo, and most of his life of the first function, Surrogate of the county of Orsego, and the county of Orsego, the county of Orsego, and CALL Homer E. Lyon for pinno and fur-niture moving. Long and snort haufs, those 623-J.

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Therefore the name of the conficient services, near from the name son, Everest, between this village and last Thursday. Burial was at Bloom- East Masonville, Rev. A. H. Landmes-tillo.

Ser officiating. Interment was in High-Mrs. F. F. Ackerman of Philadelphia.

Reception for Lumbs.

A reception for Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lumb will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Monday evening, May 3rd.

New World Movement.

Miss Frances Bowman has been appointed campaign director of the New World movement, which started Sunday in the Baptist church. The canvassers for this village are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wheat, Mrs. Jay Fitch, Mrs. Albert Ingalis, Arthur Amner Mrs. Lulu Griffin, Mrs. Henry Southworth and Mrs. N. D. Amner.

To Colebrate Anniversary, The 101st anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America will be observed by Maywood lodge, L. O. O. F., at their regular meeting Thursday evening. Dancing will fellow the pro-

gram and refreshments will be serv-

Dressmaking Demonstration. Mrs. D. H. Buckness of Waiten, Heme Demonstration agent, aminted by Miss French, of the Home Ecsnomics department of Cornell university, will conduct a dressmaking demonstration in Odd Fellows' hall on Tuesday, May 4th. This will be an

all-day meeting and a picuic luach will be served at noon. To Speak on World Survey.

Rey, H. A. Musser, D. D., & re turned missionary, who has spent 25 years in the foreign field, will speak on the "World Survey" in the Methočist Episcopal church Wedaesday evening, May 5th.

Every Momber Cunvats.

The Every Member canvage in the Methodist Episcopal church will occur on Wednesday. May 5th.

Many Birthday Partice.

Birthday surprise parties are becoming very popular in this vicininty. One was held at the home of Guy

(Consinded on Page Top.)

Southern New York Railway beindels Sective Sept. M. 1998. Trains will have Opposts for Merkinstr and Intermediate points daily as follows: 6:60 a. m. 8:50 a. m. and 1::30 p. p., p. 215 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. The 6:60 a. m. trains is daily except Sunday. Additional trains leave Opposts for Hartwick at 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:40 m. m. **DIRECTORY ONEONTA**

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CATHEDRAL OF MERCE."

guarding the Swiss-German frontier that if the former kings of Bavaria and HE Woolworth building, New York Wuerttemberg and the former grand city, the highest office building in dake of Baden desire to enter Switzerand with their suites all frontier for-"The Cathedral of Commerce." This nalities must be walved in their favor marvelous building is 792 feet or 60 s causing considerable discussion in stories tall. About \$,000,000 human he Swiss newspapers. The order says beings reside within the bird's-eye the former monarchs and the one-time view visible from the observation galgrand duke may come into Switzerland lery on the fifty-eighth floor. This without being subjected to the uscal view, so unusual, so wonderful, has atprocedure at the frontier. tracted representatives from more One of the newspapers in criticizing than sixty different countries. the order asks whether the Swiss gov-

About four hundred feet of the outside of the upper portion of the tower is flood lighted at night. This causes the building to present a bold and im-Jackson, O.-Thirteen years ago posing spectacle-visible, 'tis said, 40 Charles Holcomb lost his speech durmiles at sea. The structure weighs ing an illness. He was drafted for 223,000 tons, this tremendous weight ervice in the war but because he was being supported by 69 caissons, the dumb, was rejected. Some weeks ago largest 19 feet in diameter, all going he became a victim of influenza. He down to bed rock or 110 feet below has now recovered, and finds that the the sidewalk. Engineers claim its con-"fin" brought back his speech. When struction is so solid and safe that it he told his mother he was able to talk, would withstand a wind having a veshe suffered nervous prostration from locity of 200 miles per hour.

About 250 people are required to operate and maintain the building, which contains almost thirty acres of floor space. The tenants and their employees number about ten thousand. To serve them and those who enter to transact business with them, 28 elevators are required. About 25,000 people, on an average, ride in them daily. Aparoximately 250,000 p'eces of mail matter are delivered in the building faily. The two elevators which operate to the tower are the fastest elevators in the world, having a speed of 700 feet per minute.

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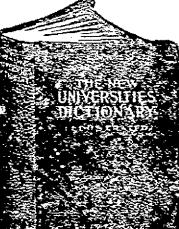
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How to Live

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CLEANLINESS

Cleanliness is next to godiness, but it takes many godly people a long time to "get next." All know that emanations are constantly passing from the body, its impurities, its deadly waste metter, which nature has no use for and which she is constantly trying to pass off by the pores of the skin. The average number of these for each source inch of the body is estimated to be two thousand and five hundred, or seven millions in all, making if joined together, a canni 28 miles long. which conducts from the system every twenty-four hours in the state of sensible perspiration, or water called "sweat," or insensible perspiration called "vapor," three pounds and a half from one person in the ordinary occupations of life, and much more in extraordinary callings. The sensible perspiration from

leeper during the night is enough to bathe the atmosphere of a whole room; and it is the breathing and rebreathing of an atmosphere thus contaminated which makes the night the time of attack of the great majority of violent human allments: it is this which fires the train of impending disease and which might have been deferred, if not entirely warded off if the sleepers and the bedchamber had been clean. In addition to the excretion of unclean or poisonous waste matter from the body, there may be deposited on the hands and other portions of the body disease germs which may endanger health. Food is frequently contaminated by disease germs from the unclean hands of people. No one who is sick with an infectious disease or who is just recovering from such a disease should have anything to do with the handling or the preparation of foods. Tainted foods are worse than all the world, is often referred to as tainted money. It is necessary to health to keep the skin clean by a daily bath. It is unnecessary to use soap every time save on exposed parts of the body.

> Water is even more essential to the inside of a man than to the outside. Water constitutes more than one fourth of the bulk of the body, and all the functions of life are really carried on in a water bath; and, although the sense of thirst may be trusted to call for a glass of water when required, the fluid can be drunk most advantageously for many reasons besides mere satisfying of thirst. Digestion is much facilitated by drinking water: and there is no good reason why you should not drink water with meals as well as between meals. The habit of drinking water in moderate quantities between meals contributes to health, and Indicates the fact that those who visit resorts for the purpoof drinking the waters of miner: springs might profit by staying a home and drinking more water. When water is taken into an empty stomaclit quickly passes into the circulation to liquify solids, whose excretion from the system is thus facilitated. Very few people think of the necessity of washing the ioside as well as the outide of the body, and he wh perfectly healthy should be as careful about the cleanliness of his stomach and bowels as of his skin. "Clean out, clean up, and keep clean!" It is so easy to obey the laws of health! You should revere your body, revere it in deeds, not sentiment alone. Warm it with good food. Ventilate it with fresh air. Cleanse it with hearty exercise and daily baths. LEARN HOW TO

In all likelihood the man who toils and moils at business, without rest. relaxation and enjoyment, through the best years of life, with the hope of retiring at last and making the evening of life all holiday, all play, will never retire, except into an untimely

Teach yourself that sleep is a daty, that it is not an accident, an incident or a bit of good fortune; and you will be able to resist the temptation to carry on the business of the day in the hours of the night, hours which are reserved for a very different affair.

There are too many Esaus who sell their birthright of health for a mess of portage, and it is difficult to realize how much of the suffering and ill humor of life is due to not having learned how to live simply.

No man can be truly happy who cannot contentedly sit still when circum stances release his powers from labor and who does not reckon among the rewards of labor a peaceful repose.

The mind that never rests is invariably full of freaks and caprices. The mind that has no repose shows its dependence and its lack of self-control

Health is so necessary to all the daties as well as pleasures of life that we should be willing to do anything that will help to keep us well.

Plant That Coughs.

Botanists have records of carmivorous plants which eat even mice; there are laughing and weeping flowers; and now, according to the Journal de la Sante, there is in the tropics a "coughing plant." Its fruit is like the common bean. It is easily aroused to anger, and what is more strange, has a horror of all kinds of dust. As soon as a few grains fall on the leaves the stomates or air ceils, which are the breathing organs, fill with gas, puff out and throw off the dust with slight explosions like the cough of a child.

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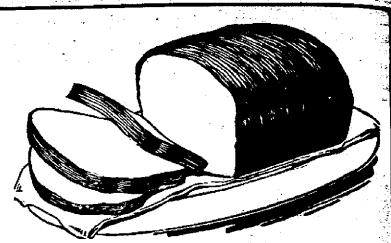
Emory says the secret of reduction is simple. He attained his present severe proportions by means of a few months' work in a Turkish bath and is willing to bet he will be down to 400 by July 1. Physicians say that the loss of 228 pounds since last fall has not affected Tutman's health in the

British Coal Abundant. For her size Great Britain has more and better coal than any other country in the world. The coal seams, lying one below another to an unknown depth, not infrequently cropping out at the surface, are proof that tropical conditions once prevailed in the latitude of these islands. The district which is now Great Britain was connected in primeval times with the continent, and the coal of England doubtless runs under the channel and the southern part of the North sea, continuing in the coal fields of northern France, Belgium and Flanders.

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Mrs. Clarice M. Baright, a practicception to statement by a Chicago H La Guardia, president of the New sissies" by modern women—she says big fish eat the little ones. the latter day men are as "manly" as erer, so there.

Time's Changes in Bisbee. Risbee, Ariz, where is now heard the honk of the modern automobile, the tick of wrist watches and the wail of slik hose of all colors extending over the tops of \$15 shees, was entirely different 16 years ago, reminisces a writer in the Review of Bisbee. Then the hard-working miner had to struggle for hours to get a sent at a poker table or a "look in" at a fare game.

Main street was once one of the livel'est thoroughfares in the western hemisphere, saloons, gilded and otherwise, having been the honored business enterprises which lined both sides of the street. If anybody had predicted that a street railway would at some future time run through the center of Main street, or that it would some day become as dry and arld as the Sahara and Gobi deserts, he would immedictely have been taken before a lunacy commission.

Had Him Sized Up.

Robert's mother warned him to be careful not to offend the new boy who bad fighter." Robert replied: "Ive tried him altendy. He has more bluff in him than the real stuff."

Literature

True literature, like happiness, is ever a by-product; it is the half-consclous expression of a man greatly enis the song of one working.—David not take a lesson from the Italians and

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Expert Says Sharks Can Supply Good Food and Fine Leather.

FLESH HAS DELICATE FLAVOR

ocientist Gives Some Interesting in formation About Fish Which Seems to Have Been Grossly Libeled-Particular About Food.

New York.—From time immemorial the shark has been considered as an enemy to man and a scaveager of the He has been pictured as the cannibal of the deep, and in fiction has been painted as the monster who lurks about the ill-fated ship in order to devour the unfortunates who may bave met their death in a gale or on the reef. We, therefore, for generations have cherished an antipathy for this creature of the sea and have been very willing to accept as fact all of these stories, never stopping to consider that perhaps after all the shark

might have a few points in his favor. To begin with, the shark does not live exclusively on the flesh of man, says Dr. Allen Rogers of Pract institute, Brooklyn, in the current number of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of the American Chemical society. In fact, there are only a few species who would eat human flesh, even if it were possible for ing attorney of New York, takes ex- them to secure it. The principal specles considered a man eater, the tiger physician, William J. Hickson and F. shark, probably has seldom had the pleasure of this delicacy. Sharks, like fork board of aldermen, who agree all other fish, live on the smaller fish, that American men are being made thus upholding the proverb that the

Sharks Devour Food Fish. Sharks travel in schools or singly

and are found-most abundant where food fish are plentiful. They are especially fond of the mullet, menhaden, mackerel and sea trout. Thus it will be seen that they are migratory and at various seasons are found in different waters. They are naturally warmwater fish, which accounts for the large number to be found in the Gulf of Mexico, along the coast of Florida and the West Indies. Being rapid and powerful swimmers, they often follow ships for hundreds of miles, picking up food as it is thrown over the side of the vessel. Thus their diet at such times is not unlike that of our domestic hog and poultry. It is claimed by fisher folk that the shark will not eat unsound food, which shows him even more particular than our friend the porker. Why, then, if he is so clean n his habi's of life, should we disriminate against him?

The bureau of fisheries for several rears has endeavored to interest the people in this country in using shark meat as an edible product, with a certain amount of success. In fact, that species of shark known as the dog fish hal a few days before moved into the is being canned in large quantities and flat in the rear, she saying: "He is a sold under the name of gray fish. Certain fisheries on the New England coast are removing the head, tail and fins and selling the product in Boston and New York as deep-sea sword fish.

Italians Eat 'Em. In Boston, also shark meat is being sold as such to the Italian trade, who appreciate its foed value and enjoy its delicate flavor. Why, then, should we acquire the shark-eating habit?

For the last five or six years the writer has been interested in developing a method for converting shark skins into a merchaniable leather. As a result of this work several processes have been devised which have been assigned to a company operating fisheries in the south.

A conservative estimate indicates that for a catch of 2,000 sharks daily, at an average weight of 200 pounds, there would be 400,000 pounds of fish. As at least 50 per cent could be used for human consumption, we would have 200,000 pounds daily, or 73,000,-000 pounds annually. Assuming that the market price could be set at 10 cents, we have a saving of \$7,300,000.

Too Much Ceremony.

The battation was results beside the road toward the end of its 16-mile hike. After the weary marchers had eased their packs and sipped from their nearly empty canteens, they watched dispiritedly the energetic setting-up exercises being gone through by a strange outfit in a nearby field.

"What's that there gang?' inquired Private Hanks of Oklahoma without enthus'asm. "Infantry candidates" school," re-

plied the corporal. "Candidates: Infantry candidates!" exploded Henks. "My good gosh! Do you have to make application and be initiated to get into this mess nowadays? -The Home Sector.

St. Rita.

St Rita was canonized in 1900. She is called the saint of the impossible, and is generally pictured holding a bunch of roses. When she was dying, it was in the winter and cold, and she asked one of the nums at her bedside to go to the garden to pick her a rose. Those about her bed thought that her mind was wandering, but one of them, as a matter of form, went to the garden, and, behold, on one of the bushes was a beautifu'

Simple Journalism.

The editor of the Bane (Africa) Daily News does not have trouble over such matters is circulation or the high cost of perer. When he gets a piece of news he smooths of some slabs of wood, writes up the story in his best ed.torial style, and then gives the slabs to his office boy, who runs off with them and hangs them in conspicuous places so that he who runs

THEY'RE CHAMPION BITERS! Doctor Says Eskimos Just Site Open

Tie Cans. Dr. E. H. Friesell told the Illinois Dental association at its meering in Chicago that Eskimos have such powerful teeth that they never bother to use a can opener. They merely bite off the top of the

Dr. Friesell is president-elect of the

National Dental association. For years he has been collecting skulls of all races to study the teeth. He explained teeth could be best examined after death.

"The Eskimos have best teeth in the world," he said

Eating Southwestern Dust.

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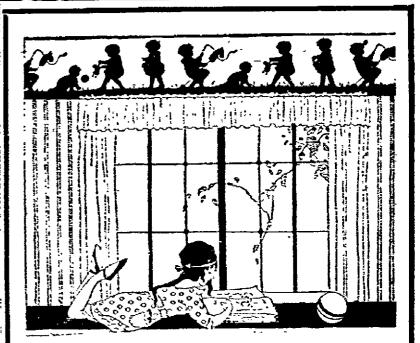
shoulders.



According to American Art News, the sculptors complain that there is little work at present in their line of endeavor, and even the leading men are waiting." The commemorative war statues and patriotic groups that were to decorate cities, towns and cemeteries have not thus far materialized. The unsettled conditions of the country, they contend, which are holding up buliding, are accountable for the present "doldrams."

Railread Solves Important Problem. ularity grows and has not reached its | Bedford, Ind.-Officials of the Mopeak; hence designers are giving a non radroad quickly solved the housgreat deal of attention to verying and ling problem for Jess Luochs, in charge elaborating this graceful garment. Just of a section gang at Salem. The house now crepe de chine and crepe georgette | occupied by Enochs and his family had are oftenest employed for making the been sold and there was not a vacant smock, either of them providing a suit-lone in town, so the railroad sent a able background for rich embroideries | combination sleeping and dining car, which Enochs has transformed into a five-room bungalow.





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much better. Our average daily gift for all church causes is

-less then we spend for daily papers -less than a local telephone call

-less than a third of the day's car fare -less than 3 cents a day No wonder that 80% of the ministers of America

are paid less than \$20 a week. No wonder that the church hospitals turn away thousands of sick people a year. No wonder that China has only one doctor for every 400,000 people. No wonder that every church board and charity society is forever meeting deficits, forever passing the hat.

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TREADWELL.

Treadwell, April 28. - Mrs. Earl turned from a visit in Onconta. --Mrs. H. Dumond is quite seriously ill. in counsel with Dr. Winans Monday. - Beryl White of Hamden made a brief visit to her home here Friday might. - Marie Cooper of Oneonta; spent the week-end with her parents. been in town for a time. - The spacious, and the price, \$8,000, in Young Men's class of the Methodist warm sugar social at the church par- Bush, over Citizens' bank. eod 2t lors Friday night. All are invited. -A milliner, Mrs. Stevens of Delhi, is In town for a few days stopping at Mrs. C. Stoutenburg's. - James Ogden and family of Leonta, with Burr Howe of Westville, Ohio, spent Sunday at Earl Howe's. - Dr. Fred Dezeil of Lynn, Mass., is at his father's Small bungalow or upstairs flat with home, resting from a hard winter's small bungalow or upstairs flat with Work. — Mrs. Laverne McMullen and improvements from May 1st or earlison of Cortland are at J. H. Graham's er. Call 143-M. advt if



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eather Reporter.

Extension of Time on Water Rents.

To accommodate those who have been unable to pay in the 29 days allowed by our rules, the time for payment without commission is extended to May 3 In view of the fact that this is the only commodity that has not increased in price, it is expected that all water rents will be paid before that time. Office open 9 to 12, 1 to 4; eve-

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a boot and shoe repair shop on South self the bungalow when completed, auto including Flank Wells and Man Street in Milford during the winte, has hased the store under the her is a wait's store at the corner of cooling to a small farm that Litters the past weel to full do ever less per great or less not entire a sont them, to cold, a tormer esident of Mann to Broad streets and is tore

her has gone to Tro ways did at the cost with relatives -- Mrs. Harriet and to arrive here comprise for fact, their April 28 -- Mrs. Miner a Bal- Mrs. George Detrick of 127 Chestof es of Jefferton to a great of her six and the conservaces. Mr. Ackerla, how as Noblemain and great grown acceptance received word Tucaday that ter. Mrs. W. S. 1907. - W. J. H. who was to years old and unmarried, the year-end at the nome of James, her six-year-old niece, Doroin, Smin-Robinson has resumed his differ as and made his home here with his sis- Balco - Mrs. James Balcom and side, of Cherry Valley. as fatally paper hanger after a few days' timess' to Mey J. A. H. soo, for several years son, High, spent last week at the ourned. While her father was corning c his home on West Man, steet - that and his many acquaintances how of Amasa Balcom at Hartwon hop times her clothing and three -There will be a dance at too village, and she was so severe's themed that blooms e, Mo., Po - Dr. E. Pr . United Presbyterian church will hold at ed by a brother, E. W. Ackerly, had on May 7, to which all one cor- one med only a short time. Donotal dually invited. Coller's orchestra of was a bright little girl and a 'request West Oneonta will furnish music, In-, victor here. es blease bring cake.-The Home Economics club will hold a social Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Dell har street, who has been confined to Rockwell. Ma; bashets, (ach lad) to me nome of threes is improved bring one, will be auctioned oil during theorem. Contacts and the Phil the evening. Bring pie and sand- who has been ill for two weeks, is wiches. All invited.—Mr. and Mrs. garning and is able to sit up. Andrew Salisoury were guests Sunday | Emmett Goodself of the Plains one at the home of Perry Douglass. Pat- is suffering from an attack of pne .ent -School is closed this week for montal is better. the spring vacation. Miss Vera Cortright, the teacher, is spending a few days in Hartwick and Unconta -- Mrs. mg one day last week and is beheved where for a few days they will be the to be gaming .- Mrs. Leon Bard at guests of Mrs. Kilkenry's son-in-law Talout, at Edmeston, last Tuesday - C. Horton-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Deforest and Dr. H. W. Tillson of Cooperstown, daughter, of Cooperstown were week- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tilison of Morto Cleveland Sahsbury .- The next for the day recently at A H. Tillson's

MT. VISION NOTES.

will be held at the home of Mrs. Wil-

Mt. Vision, April 28. - Dinner will ' be served in the Methodist church Potter, Friday afternoon - Mrs. A. parlors Friday noon by the Ladies' S. Douglass and Miss Maud Douglass Aid society. The monthly Aid meetare expected to return from Middle-, ing will follow. -- Mrs. Daisy Gelbke New Lisbon, were Sunday guests of bas been giving her house a fresh coat of paint and has done all the growth herself. What woman can beat Albany, April 28.—The will of the that: — Hinam Saxton went. Thurslate Dr. Edward S Frisbie, formerly day, to Delhi, to spend some time with places in the heart of the city, extra lot with each Sold or cost parameter. Howard Lul!, on the Plains.

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EVENTS AT MARYLAND.

Maryland, April 28. - The followng committee has been appointed to solicit for the Interchurch World Movement: R. M. Finch, chairman; Mrs. Fred Tice, Mrs. Edward Van-Leuven and Mrs. John Tait. - Miss Marjorle Mercer of Schuyler Lake is a guest of L. G. Southworth and fam-11y. - Miss Anna Ehrenfels, who is teaching school at Unadilla, was a week-end guest of her parents. --Lerot Louisperry of Fredoria was a caller in town last week. - Arbor da. was appropriately observed at the We are in need of large quantities school last Friday afternoon. - Mrs. of racs and rubbers, waste paper, Fred Tite has received a telegram announcing the birth of a son, on April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson You weigh We pay, Harry J. Houck, of Baltimore, Md. -- The correspondadit ti ent has been requested to make a correction concerning the reception tendered to Andrew Goebel last Friday evering. The reception was nogiven in the Maccapees, as reported. but on Messre. Millard and E'me-

NEW LISBON.

New Lissen, April 28.-The town (1 New Lisbon has purchased a Linn tractor for use in working the roads. this machine having proved its morta in many other vicinity towns.-There is one case of scarlet fever in tour Eiste Sall daughter of Charles Ba having the disease in a mild form Allen S Noumans, expert auto re- Dr. Bishop is the attending physician. -The stockholders of the New Listo . adit 41 cheese factory are repairing the factory and getting it ready for use in vaso the expected strike materializes

West Opeonta Gathering,

West Oneonta, April 28.-The Home Reenemics club will meet Friday af-

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has begun to dig the cellur los I'm- prection of a bungalow on Jerer-

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lattle Girl Fatally Burned.

Those Who Are III.

Mrs George Av sworth of 347 Ch. st-George Cresiciskia of the Plams.

Mrs. D. J. Kilkenney and son, Don-Emory Morse was able to go out rid- mis Jr., left Tuesday for Hoscos, tended the funeral of her ancie, W. and daugnter, Prot. and Mrs. Lynn

| Schwaniger, 103 River street; from there he left for Pennsylvania to visit relatives for some time.

Mrs. A. D. Johnson of Laurens is spending a few days with relatives and friends at West End.

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